

Obituaries
JAMES E. CARMAN
James E. Carman, 55, of Prescott, Ariz., died Monday. He was a retired farmer, member of Sweet Home Church and a native of Hempstead County.
Surviving are two sons, Dorris and Elgie Carman, both of Prescott; a daughter, Mrs. Harrell Collier of Hope.
Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sweet Home Church by the Rev. Alton Murry. Burial will be in Sweet Home Cemetery by Cornish Funeral Home.

LELAND TAYLOR
Funeral services were held Tuesday for Leland Taylor, 50, of Prescott, who died Monday. He was employed by Nevada County.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy White Taylor; three sons, Ralph Taylor of Illinois and Williams Harvey and Bobby Wayne Taylor both of Prescott; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue Hollman of Texas; two brothers, Floyd Taylor of Prescott and George Taylor of California; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Griffin of Prescott and Mrs. James Cobb of Hope.

MRS. VERA REEVES
Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Reeves, 62, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Holly Grove Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

Bank Robber Kills Three Employees

OVERTON, Nev. (AP) — The manager of a bank and his two women tellers were herded into a vault late Tuesday and shot to death. A 24-year-old man was later arrested and charged with murder and robbery.
The slayings were discovered by a farmer, Norman T. Shurtliff, who had gone to the bank to talk about a loan.

The bank manager, Larry Staley, 27, and the tellers—Vera Walkington, 30, and Betty Heitmann, 40—were each shot in the head. Normally, two other persons work at the Overton branch of the Bank of Las Vegas but both were off.

Terry Lynn Conger, a construction worker, was taken into custody at his home in the farming community of Moapa, about 15 miles northeast of Overton. He was booked into the County Jail on charges of murder and robbery.

An audit to determine the amount taken will be made today.

A short time before the three were slain, sheriff's officers said, a young man tried to rob a bait shop two blocks away.

A clerk, Adella Maxey, said the man asked for shells for a gun and then, as she turned, demanded that she give him all the store's money.

She took about \$30 from a cash register, Mrs. Maxey told police, but the man said: "If that's all you've got, forget it. It's not worth my life or your life."

Mrs. Maxey said he then said he had been kidding, and talked with her for 10 minutes before buying beer and leaving.

Mrs. Maxey telephoned Deputy Sheriff Cleo Whitney, and Whitney was in the bait store when word came of the bank killings.

Roadblocks were set up, and about an hour later Conger's car was spotted by a pilot, which led to his arrest.



© 1967 by NEA, Inc.
"Of course, Fred claims he's a victim of TV radiation!"

\$5 Billion Poverty Bill Advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee largely ignored a list of presidential suggestions as it approved a \$5.06 billion antipoverty package.

The bill includes a separate \$2.8 billion slum emergency plan for which the administration says funds are not available.

The measure, sent Monday to the Senate floor, by a 12-3 vote, would authorize \$2.26 billion, or \$600 million more than last year, to carry on the antipoverty program during the current fiscal year.

The emergency program, for which Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., its sponsor, asked \$3 billion, was cut by \$200 million and approved 10 to 6.

Clark said he expects a floor fight on the plan, which he called a positive response to slum problems and urban rioting. It would provide \$2.5 billion over two years to create jobs in industry and on government projects.

It would also set up a \$300 million loan fund to re-establish businesses damaged or destroyed by rioting.

The White House suggestions were contained in a memo circulated privately last week to Democratic members of the committee.

It specifically demanded that Clark's emergency program be excised from the antipoverty bill.

"OEO is trying to preserve what we have," the memo stated. "You know the President has requested a tax increase."

The President, the memo said, was irritated by the revisions made in a Labor subcommittee because he "has spent more time on the language in this bill personally than he has on any other domestic legislation that has been sent to the Congress this year."

All Labor Committee Democrats except Chairman Lister Hill of Alabama voted to approve the bill. Three Republicans voted for the bill and three were opposed.

THIEU PLEDGES (from page one)

think it unlikely that the United States would go along with even a one-week pause in air strikes unless Hanoi indicated it would reciprocate.

Thieu and his vice presidential running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, appear certain to carry the rural areas where 80 per cent of South Vietnam's 5.85 million voters live and to win the election, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Former Premier Tran Van Huong, the leading civilian candidate, is making inroads against the military ticket in urban areas but cannot roll up a big enough lead to overcome the military pair's advantage in the country, the survey indicated.

Thieu dismissed the question of negotiating with the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

"You know that peace does not depend on the National Liberation Front," Thieu told the soldiers. "Even if the leader of the front came to Saigon today and decided to negotiate with us, the government of Hanoi would not accept it and it would come to nothing. The National Liberation Front cannot decide anything."

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 93, Low 55

FORECAST
ARKANSAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north and central today and south portion tonight, continuing extreme south Thursday morning. Cooler over the state tonight and Thursday. Low tonight low 50s northwest to 60s south.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	81	58
Albuquerque, cloudy	89	65
Atlanta, clear	81	63
Bismarck, clear	78	45
Boise, clear	94	68
Boston, clear	79	64
Buffalo, rain	78	62
Chicago, cloudy	84	63
Cincinnati, cloudy	83	60
Cleveland, rain	82	61
Denver, cloudy	74	59
Des Moines, cloudy	85	59
Detroit, rain	85	56
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	99	69
Helena, clear	83	50
Honolulu, clear	91	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	67
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	73
Juneau, rain	66	52
Kansas City, cloudy	93	65
Los Angeles, clear	98	78
Louisville, cloudy	82	60
Memphis, clear	86	60
Miami, cloudy	87	79
Milwaukee, cloudy	85	56
Mpls.-St. P., clear	78	50
Montreal, rain	81	66
New Orleans, clear	86	71
New York, clear	85	66
Okla. City, cloudy	102	71
Omaha, cloudy	89	54
Philadelphia, fog	81	65
Phoenix, clear	108	80
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	58
Ptmd, Me., clear	81	61
Ptmd, Ore., clear	84	59
Rapid City, rain	81	56
Richmond, clear	83	59
St. Louis, cloudy	90	65
Salt Lk. City, clear	92	66
San Diego, clear	86	70
San Fran., clear	73	57
Seattle, cloudy	81	58
Tampa, clear	91	74
Washington, clear	84	64
Winnipeg, clear	72	37

Nixon Will Enter State Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's new campaign chief indicates the former vice president will enter at least four state primaries next year in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Plans are under way, Henry Bellmon told a Tuesday news conference, to set up Nixon for President committees soon in "the crucial primary states of Nebraska, New Hampshire and Oregon." Such a committee already is at work in Wisconsin, which also has a presidential primary.

Bellmon, the ex-governor of Oklahoma who recently succeeded Dr. Gaylor Parkinson of San Diego as national chairman of Nixon for President, said he expected Nixon to announce his candidacy early next year.

MAY HAVE (from page one)

Va., to ponder what to do with their leader, who was killed by a sniper outside a coin laundry last Friday.

They wouldn't talk to news-men Tuesday night. And the Arlington funeral home to which the body was returned refused to say if it was still there.

Turner said the Nazis may apply anew for burial in a military cemetery but added the request "will be considered in light of today's events. The Department of the Army will require specific assurance the activities will be in accordance with its regulations." The Pentagon said Tuesday night no new request had been received.

The lovely sunny day in this old town in Virginia's rolling countryside—where Lee mounted his Gettysburg campaign and hundreds of Yankees and Rebels fell in battle—was packed with absurdities.

The funeral was nearly over before its scheduled start. A hurrying Southern Railway freight, its whistle blaring, tore past just as the hearse crossed the tracks into the cemetery parking area.

Turner arrived from the Pentagon by helicopter, nimbly vaulted over a fence and strode martially to the cemetery headquarters.

China Cancels Exit Visas of British

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Red China today canceled exit visas of British diplomats stationed in Peking, ordered their movements confined to 400-yard trips between home and office and threatened further retaliation for clashes between London police and Chinese mission personnel who fought them with axes and bats.

Peking Radio, charging that the British government "instigated ruffians to beat up" Chinese diplomats in London in a wild melee Tuesday, said in a broadcast that no British personnel would be allowed to leave their legation compound without submitting applications 48 hours in advance.

"The Chinese government hereby asks the British government in all seriousness: Where do you want to push the relations between China and Britain?" the broadcast said.

There was no immediate response in London, but Foreign Office sources indicated that the only course open to the British was to try to prevent new incidents at the Chinese mission in order not to endanger the British in Peking further. The Foreign Office said the Chinese instigated the clashes.

About 50 police officers, with 40 men in reserve, remained on duty near the Chinese mission building on the fringe of London's fashionable Mayfair District. The police broke up a crowd of more than 100 just before midnight, and Scotland Yard banned demonstrations and gatherings in eight streets around the legation.

Two clashes jarred the area Tuesday when 25 to 30 members of the Chinese legation, some brandishing bats, axes, and the Red Book of the "Thoughts of Mao Tse-tung," charged sightseers who have been gathering outside the building since the burning of Britain's mission in Peking last week.

British police reported eight Chinese and three policemen went to hospitals with injuries. Peking Radio claimed three of its envoys were "seriously wounded from brutal beatings and more than 10 others have been injured."

The brawling, against a background of continuing Chinese Communist terrorism in Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong, followed by a week the invasion of the British chancery in Peking by Red Guards who set it aflame, then beat up legation staff members.

Peking's new restrictions affect 54 Britons, including wives and children. They live in a compound of apartments about 400 yards from the fire-damaged legation headquarters.

Informed sources in London suggested three possible Chinese motives were behind the fighting Tuesday: To force a rupture of diplomatic relations, to provide an excuse for new violence against Britons in China, or to furnish propaganda for use against Britain.

WILLIAMS (from page one)

He praised Winter as "a worthy and able man" and called on Democrats to close ranks to defeat Republican challenger Rubel Phillips of Jackson in the Nov. 7 general election. On a state level, the GOP offered only a gubernatorial candidate. They haven't elected a state official this century.

Winter, head bowed but trying to smile, conceded shortly before midnight, congratulating Williams and pledging "my cooperation in all his endeavors to advance our state."

Returns from 1957 of the 2,124 precincts gave Williams 348,771 votes and Winter 294,109.

Winter trailed almost from the start, indicating early he failed to shake the liberal label Williams pinned on him while attacking the Johnson administration in Washington and hinting "Kennedy-Johnson money" backed Winter.

The election hinged on two points from the outset: Whether Negro vote would solidify behind Winter after splitting in the first primary, and whether Williams could get the 124,000 votes of white supremacist Jimmy Swan, the No. 3 man in the first primary.

The Negro vote apparently split again.

The conservative surge also carried Charles Sullivan, 42-year-old Clarksdale lawyer, to victory of almost 120,000 votes in the lieutenant governor's race over state Rep. Roy Black of Nettleton, a newcomer to state-level politics.

GROUP PUSHES (from page one)

the tax would mean a ten percent hike in property taxes, for example if a person's property tax was now \$100 per year, the increase would mean ten dollars.

He also mentioned the annual \$5 automobile license fee which will appear on the ballot. The city governing board at its last meeting ordered all legal papers prepared for the election—and at the next meeting the board is expected to set

the actual date—which is expected to be mid October. The proposed artery system would include new paving, new curb and gutter, new storm sewers and an adequate lighting system, all designed to pay out in 14 years or less.

Wednesday, August 30, 1967
Would Visit With Old Acquaintance
NEW YORK (AP) — Burton Silverman is en route to Moscow with hopes of renewing acquaintances with his old Brooklyn Heights neighbor, Emil Goldfus.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Colorful three part knit combos for big sister

Sizes 7 to 16
Great go together for back to class! Novelty knit shells and sweaters, color matched to swingy pleat skirts! Everything's done up in quick care Orlon® acrylic for Mom's benefit... and the skirts are backed with acetate tricot so they'll stay neat and smart even when girls don't act like little ladies! Rust/orange, green/gold, or porcelain/brown combinations!

EOM Clean — Up!

15 Pairs Of Tennis Shoes!	CHOOSE FROM BOTH HIGH TOPS AND LOW CUT STYLES. ORIG. 3.99	NOW 2⁰⁰
18 Only Bedspreads	FULL AND TWIN SIZES ORIG. 7.99 AND 10.98	NOW 5⁰⁰
59 Only Men's Sport Shirts	LONG SLEEVES, VARIETY OF PATTERNS. ORIG. 2.98 AND 3.98	2 FOR 5⁰⁰
31 Only Men's Sport Shirts	SHORT SLEEVES, SOLIDS AND OVER PLAIDS. ORIG. 2.98	2 FOR 5⁰⁰
99 Only Boy's Sport Shirts	SHORT SLEEVES. CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS OR PLAIDS. ORIG. 2.69	NOW 3 FOR 5⁰⁰
37 Only Women's Shorts	NOT ALL SIZES AVAILABLE. SOLID COLORS. ORIG. 2.98	NOW 1⁵⁰
Entire Stock Girls Back To School Dresses	CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS, PLAIDS, PRINTS ORIG. 3.00 TO 6.00	2⁰⁰ TO 4⁰⁰
21 Only Women's Raincoats	MISSES AND PETITES VARIETY OF STYLES ORIG. 12.98 TO 24.98	NOW 10⁰⁰ TO 16⁰⁰
19 Only White Uniforms	SLIGHTLY SOILED, MISSES SIZES. ORIG. 5.98 AND 6.98	NOW 3⁰⁰
5 Only Women's Fur* Collar Coats	MISSES SIZES, BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS. ORIG. 36.00	NOW 30⁰⁰
14 Only Women's Girdles	SLIGHTLY SOILED, LONG LEG, ZIP STYLE ORIG. 6.00	NOW 4⁰⁰
107 Only Women's Dresses	CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS, PLAIDS KNITS, JERSEYS, OTHERS ORIG. 7.00 TO 14.00	NOW 3⁰⁰-5⁰⁰-7⁰⁰

Charge It!

Boys' Towncraft cardigans, soft machine washable

7.98

In Acrilan® acrylic/spandex stretch for snug fit, warmth, shape retention. Classic 6 button style in favorite school colors. 6-18.

"Towncraft Plus" machine washable men's cardigan

12.98

Flat rib knit in acrylic/spandex famous for softness, stretch and shape retention. 6 button, saddle shoulder style. S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Ranchcraft® jeans for rugged wear, easy care

2.98

Sturdy polyester/cotton twill, Penn-Prest® so you never iron, just machine wash and wear. Favorite colors. 6-16. Double knee in 6-12.

You'll never have to iron these men's jeans!

3.98

These Penn-Prest® Fortrel® polyester cotton jeans are carefree! Just wash, tumble dry, and wear! Tapered styling. In solids.

Smart for school Penn-Prest shirts with no homework!

3.50

Just machine wash, don't iron these Towncraft® Plaids. They're Penn-Prest in sturdy polyester/cotton to stay smooth, neat. Sizes 6-18.

Towncraft 'Young Gentry' wide waist corduroy slacks

5.98

These Penn-Prest® Kodel® polyester cotton slacks never need ironing. Wash, tumble dry and wear! Tapered style. Lively fall colors.

Charge all your **BACK-TO-SCHOOL** needs!

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

There will be an adult farewell party for Wanda and Seb at the Hope Country Club on Wednesday night Aug. 30, at 8:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Church will have a church wide picnic Wednesday August 30 at the Experiment Station beginning with recreation at 5:00 p.m. Picnic supper will be at 7:00 p.m. followed by prayer service at the picnic grounds. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic basket except new families who

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 5 in the Educational Administration Building (old post office). Candy Harris will be the featured speaker, and delegates will be named for the Arkansas State Federation meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 in the home of Mrs. Avery McKinney. Members are reminded to come to buy and to sell at the club auction to be held during the meeting.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Jo Ann Kidd, who became the bride of Gilbert Brown, Jr., on August 17, was honored with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of the Spring Hill Methodist Church on July 9 by Mrs. Brooks Collins, Mrs. Hubert Kidd, and Mrs. Earl Downs. Attired in blue and white linen, the honoree was presented a corsage of white pom mums. She also received many lovely and useful gifts.

The serving table, overlaid in white linen, was centered with summer flowers. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Downs alternated in serving the punch from a crystal bowl, and cookies, nuts, and mints were also served to about 40 guests.

Coming, Going

The Frank N. Horton family, Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Harris and daughter, Houston, will arrive Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chamberlain, Hot Springs, and the Charles Ray Jordan family, Tyler, Tex., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain.

Mrs. Tom Meadows, Nacogdoches, Tex., is spending the week here with Mrs. Avery McKinney and Mr. and Mrs.

H. W. McClellan.

Master Sgt. Kenneth Rateliff and family have returned from England, after 3 years of duty with the Air Force. They are in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden, Mrs. W. T. Hardin, and other relatives before reporting to their new base in Mountain Home, Idaho.

Mrs. Tom Jobe and three sons, Mitch, Mike, and Mark of Ardmore, Okla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fay James, and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. James will return Mark to his home in Ardmore next week.

PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

An afternoon party for Miss Carol Baker, bride-elect of Ronald N. Fuller, was given Friday August 25 in the lounge of the Southwestern Bell Telephone office.

Miss Baker wore a blue knit dress and was presented with a corsage of pink carnations.

Cookies and coffee were served to a number of Miss Baker's friends during the afternoon. The honoree received many nice gifts.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Ed Aslin, Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Floyd Chance.

Teacher Shortage, Says Ford

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Education Commissioner A. W. Ford said Monday that a number of Arkansas school districts have teacher shortages because of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Ford said the federal school program attracted 1,600 to 1,700 teachers away from the public schools last year, and will get as many as 2,000 this year.

Ford said the situation was not critical, but added that several hundred emergency certificates were being issued to persons nearing completion for certification requirements to insure that all classrooms would have teachers.

The school districts with shortages, mostly those in rural and small-town districts, are hiring the emergency teachers on a substitute basis, rather than as permanent faculty members, Ford said.

On another matter, Ford said the Crowley's Ridge Vocational-Technical School at Forrest City and the Southwest Vocational-Technical Institute at Camden wouldn't be ready to open next month.

Six vocational-technical training schools were open last school year and three more will open on time this fall.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MRS. RUDY C. NAIL

The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Willis of Bettendorf, Iowa, and Rudy C. Nail, son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Nail, took place in the First Baptist Church, in Bettendorf, Iowa, Saturday August 26.

A candlelight gown of peau de sole with Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves was chosen by the bride.

Gowns of mint green were worn by her attendants, Miss Barbara Barr, of Waldo, Ark., and Miss Rebecca Elrod, of Elson, Ark. The candlelighters were, Misses Debbie and Susan Dye, cousin of the bridegroom. Serving the bridegroom were, Randy, Redgy, and Ricky Nail.

Tom Baker, Kansas City and Richard L. Willis, St. Louis, and Lt. Robert D. Willis, Ft. Leonard Wood.

The couple will make their home in Warrenburg, Mo., where they will attend Central Mo. State College.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Silver, of Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Melvin Layton of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis and daughter of St. Louis, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Willis of Fort Leonard Wood, and Mrs. Frances Reynerson of Hope, Arkansas.

Serving the bridegroom were, Randy, Redgy, and Ricky Nail. Tom Baker, Kansas City and Richard L. Willis, St. Louis, and Lt. Robert D. Willis, Ft. Leonard Wood.

The old argument about whether an actor should become involved in politics has become academic. A lot of them are. Vaughn, although believed to have ambitions about running for office, invariably brushes off questions noncommittally.

"People seem to forget that I'm still a fairly young man with— I hope—many good acting years ahead of me," he said. "And acting is my profession."

His contract for the current series carries him through two more seasons. Vaughn says he will leave when his five years ends even if there still seems to be life in the cloak-and-dagger show.

"Five years is long enough to do any one thing," he said.

Led Expedition
Capt. Meriwether Lewis was the actual leader of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Lewis was selected by President Jefferson and he, in turn, chose Clark as his associate.

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES
By Velda Seamans

Son Mike is home for a short visit, and to use one of his favorite words, "boy you have some FANTASTIC movies coming." This we agree with. . .

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we're bringing back a goodie, "Dr. Goldfoot and Bikini Machine" along with a new thriller "OOS 117 Mission For A Killer."

Hugh O'Brien in "Africa Texas Style" starts with the Late Show Sat. Sunday and Monday. This is a action-packed movie that everyone will enjoy.

At the Dixie Friday and Saturday is a double feature program with plenty of adult entertainment "The Pad" and "Alphie" People stopped talking about "Virginia Woolf" to talk about "Alfie" played by Michael Caine.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Napoleon Solo, the indestructible "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," is on the top of evil Thrush's most-wanted list. And Robert Vaughn, who plays the character in the NBC series, thinks he recently made the most-unwanted list in the political party of his choice.

The dark-haired actor, 35, is one of the new breed that not only takes politics seriously but is taken seriously by politicians. A dedicated Democrat and party worker, Vaughn is an outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, and this, he says, has made him persona non grata.

In late June, Vaughn's name appeared as chairman of a group calling themselves "Dis-senting Democrats" in a three-page advertisement in a Los Angeles newspaper on a day when President Johnson was visiting the city.

The ad, which bore the names of some 3,000 others, proclaimed their determination not to vote for LBJ in 1968 unless he changed the course of the war.

"The Democratic party in California supports the President's position," said Vaughn. "I'm not happy about the advertisement. I don't think he party cares much about me now."

His activity—which stimulated similar petition-signing in other cities throughout the country—has resulted in an invitation to appear on a mid-September program of NBC's "Meet the Press," a news-interview show rarely graced by actors unless they are either candidates for public office or already elected.

Relaxing in his dressing room after an "U.N.C.L.E." scene set in a subterranean garden of poisoned mushrooms, Vaughn said he does not think his involvement in partisan politics and his public position on a controversial subject has hurt his professional career.

"I get a lot of mail about it," he said. "And a lot of it is angry in tone. But I would estimate that for every letter against my position, 100 are for it. So far I have no evidence my activity has hurt me, but maybe I'll feel something when we get back on the air with new shows."

With television accepted as a powerful tool in political campaigning, and with the successful swing of two Republican actors from film studios to important governmental posts—U.S. Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan, both of California — increasing numbers of performers are openly assuming political stances.

Several harbor political ambitions. They range from Dan Blocker of "Bonanza" and Chuck Connors of "Cowboy in Africa" to Steve Allen of the summer variety show of the same name.

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Beginning Sunday at the Dixie is "The Wild Angels" one of the most talked about pictures of the year; with Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra. They are angels from Hell—Against everything but each other. . .

Coming soon to the Saenger, "Three Bits On An Apple" "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" "Caprice" and "Agony and the Ecstasy" yes, have some "Fantastic" movies coming for your entertainment. . .

Prescott Girl Heads College Yearbook



SHIRLEY ANDERSON

MAGNOLIA — Shirley Anderson, senior at Prescott High School and daughter of Mrs. Pearl Anderson of Prescott, attended Southern Illinois University before enrolling at Southern State, where she is vice president of Associated Women Students. She is also a member of Allied Artists of America and the Artists Equity Association.

Renamed editor of the Bray, weekly student newspaper at Southern State, was Philip Jackson, junior English major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jackson of Rt. 2 Nashville. Jackson has also served as college sports publicist and a member of the Student Senate and yearbook staff. He is a graduate of Mineral Springs High School.

Donald Goodman, senior business administration major from Bismarck, will serve as business manager of both publications, Gandy said. A graduate of Bismarck High School and son of Mrs. Iva Goodman of Bismarck, Goodman has held a Future Farmers of America scholarship at Southern State, where he is active in Tri C, civic and commerce club.

Serving on the college publications board, which officially approved the appointments of Miss Anderson, Jackson and Goodman at a special meeting last week, is Sharon Smith, senior mathematics and education major of El Dorado and first woman president of the Southern State College student body.

Members of the Pinellas Classroom Teachers Association, which claims to represent about 90 percent of the county's teachers, signed resignations Tuesday night to become effective at 5 p.m. today.

Whitney B. Newcomb Jr., vice president of the association, said 1,606 resignations were submitted Tuesday and "we expect more today."

In Clearwater, the county seat, school Supt. Thomas A. Southard said he would "remain hopeful as long as we have one minute left."

"We will utilize every means that we know to replace these teachers if it is necessary," Southard said. But he added that a list of available substitute teachers does not include

"nearly that many names."

The resignations were the latest in a series of actions by teachers in the wake of sanctions imposed two months ago by the Florida Education Association and the National Education Association.

The teacher associations seeking higher pay, invoked sanctions for what they termed inadequate financial support of the state's schools. They have begun a national campaign, through advertising and word of mouth, to discourage tourists, new industry or new teachers from coming to Florida.

Last Wednesday more than 30,000 members of the FEA met in a football stadium at Orlando and most pledged to resign Sept. 5, the day most of the state's schools are to open.

Phil Constans, executive secretary of the state association, pledged its support to the Pinellas teachers.

"There's no question about it," Constans said, "we're not kidding about this thing."

The effective time for the resignations was set to allow the school board time to reconsider its action in rejecting a proposed resolution calling for a special legislative session to consider educational spending, a county association spokesman said.

The school board has a regularly scheduled meeting today.

The present minimum starting salary is \$5,200 a year.

Singer Cancels Concert Tour

BERLIN (AP) — At the advice of her doctor, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson has postponed indefinitely a European concert tour to avoid the possibility of a heart attack. "I want to sing," she cried, wiping her wet eyes Monday. "Oh, how I want to sing. What about all those people who have paid money to see me? Will they understand?"

Dr. Rolf Schroeder, cardiac specialist at the West Berlin Westend Hospital, said, "The burden of performing would have been a great strain on her heart and could have led to a heart attack."

Miss Jackson, 55, suffered a heart attack three years ago.

South America lies nearer to the Old World than does North America.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CAIRO (AP) — It was only a movie kiss between Egyptian actor Omar Sharif and Brooklyn-born Barbra Streisand but it has a Cairo magazine demanding, "Bar this effeminate actor from Arab nationality."

Miss Streisand, who stars with Sharif in the Hollywood film "Funny Girl," is Jewish.

"Omar is no longer an Arab. He has no fidelity nor gratitude for his home country," said the magazine Kawakib.

Series of Girl Scout Meets Scheduled

Fall training for adult Girl Scout leader volunteers will be held here October 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Participants need notebook, handbook, pencil and paper and a sack lunch.

An outdoor Skills Workshop will be held at Camp Kariton Kemp, Texarkana Oct. 16-20.

A Roundtable for senior advisers will be held at the Council Service Center, Texarkana Sept. 16.

Other leader training session will be held Sept. 26-27 at the Texarkana Service Center.

The first Melonvine Neighborhood meeting for adult volunteers will be held at the Scout House in Fair park at 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 8.

All leaders, assistants, delegates, committee members and organizers should attend.

Materials needed include pencil, notebook. These materials are to be kept by Girl Scout personnel informants.

Girl Scout Uniform Buy, Sell or Exchange will take place at the House in Fair park on Wednesday, Sept. 6 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. with Mrs. John M. Cox in charge.

This exchange is to make all possible use of available uniforms in the area for Scouts and Brownies. If you haven't called about an available uniform contact Mrs. Kenneth Petre, Mrs. John T. May, Mrs. Fred McElroy or Mrs. John M. Cox Jr.

Arabs Object to Jewish Actress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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NOTICE

The Banks of Hope will be closed Monday, September 4, 1967, in observance of Labor Day, a legal holiday. Open for business on Tuesday, as usual.

Citizen National Bank
First National Bank

Taylor Tot Kindergarten

622 So. Elm Street
WILL OPEN

September 6th * 8:30 til 11:30
Please Contact Mrs. Fred McElroy
PR7-3227

— Registrations are Now Being Taken—

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

HE'S APPREHENSIVE
Dear Helen: About the Big Marijuana Hassle:

People who yell for "legal grass" aren't thinking through to the outcome, perhaps 10 years from now. If marijuana catches on as cigarettes have, it will become big business with millions of bucks riding on it and great promotions to make people light up, and up, and up. What if research then finds it damages the brain, lings, or whatever? With the habit well-formed and advertising well-planned, we won't kick it.

Maybe you were right, Helen, when you predicted a long time ago that tobacco would be "out" by the year 2,000. But before they find a "replacement habit" I wish they'd first have scientists check it thoroughly! — APPREHENSIVE

Dear AP: Me too!!!
Added thought: Legalizing

marijuana wouldn't solve the problem of illegal use—for law would certainly place an age limit, as it does on cigarettes and liquor. And guess who'd be "going to pot" most often: the underage teen . . . just as he now gets "potted" on beer and hard stuff supplied (at a price) by older buddies.

"Legal grass" could either create a bigger law enforcement hassle, or else authorities would look the other way as they do with young cigarette puffers.

Will it hurt us? Let's find out first!

Meanwhile I'll say: If present laws are much too rough on the smoker, legalization might be rougher on all of us. Consider "M. A." (Marijuana Anonymous), "stoned" drivers, teenage tune-outs; perhaps also a surplus of overweight dullards, for pot increases the appetite, cuts down on drive—sex and otherwise.

Back in Prohibition days, bad liquor killed a few, bad gangsters killed each other (and save the state money). But we had no great drinking problem for few dared appear soused in public, or store much juice around the house. Came repeal, and some 40 years later, overuse of liquor kills, maims, incapacitates, knocks out thousands each week.

Which is worse, a so-called "unforceable" no-no, or a "go" that lets moderation be your guide, when so many don't grasp the meaning of the word? I'd have to know a lot more about marijuana than anyone presently does before I stumped to make it legal. I'm glad you agree with me, "Apprehensive."

According to my mail, many don't!—H

Dear Helen: My husband and I have been married 10 years. His mother gets his partial-disability pension checks each month and she signs and cashes them, even though they come in his name. We never see them. She has eight other children that could help her.

I just want to know: is she allowed to sign her son's checks?—PUZZLED

Dear Puz: If she has his power of attorney, Evidently your husband feels he should help provide for his mother, and he does it "painlessly" with a pension check he never sees. Don't begrudge what you've never had and therefore shouldn't miss—H



Charles R. "Dick" Moore

The Board of Directors of our company is pleased to announce the association of Mr. Moore with our firm and his election to the office of Secretary of our insurance agency.

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"A Family Shoe Store"

115 East 2nd Street

Hope Star SPORTS

Yanks Over Boston in 20 Innings

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox were getting drowsy trying to hit Jim Bouton. Then Darrell Brandon hit Bouton without trying . . . and Horace Clarke sent everybody home to bed.

As a result, Bouton's marathon mark is intact and the Red Sox are tossing in their sleep.

Clarke's run-scoring single in the 20th inning gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over Boston Tuesday night after the Red Sox had seized the American League lead by winning the doubleheader opener 2-1.

The split left the Sox a scant half game ahead of both the Minnesota Twins, who lost to Baltimore 4-3, and Detroit Tigers, who swept a twin bill at California 4-2 and 2-1.

Clarke's one-out hit in the 20th knocked in John Kennedy, who had singled and moved into scoring position when Boston reliever Brandon hit Yankee reliever Bouton with a pitch.

Bouton, recalled from the minors last week, pitched five innings of three-hit ball to earn his first victory of the season. Five years ago, Bouton was the winner in a seven-hour, 22-inning marathon at Detroit.

In Tuesday night's other AL action the Washington Senators beat Chicago 3-0, dropping the White Sox 2½ games off the pace, and Cleveland edged Kansas City 9-8 in 10 innings.

In the National League, the New York Mets blanked St. Louis 2-0; Cincinnati shaded Philadelphia 1-0; San Francisco blitzed Los Angeles 1-1; Atlanta slammed Pittsburgh 7-3 and Houston topped the Chicago Cubs 5-3.

Steve Whitaker's home run in the 11th after the Red Sox had grabbed a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning, and a spectacular throw by center fielder Bill Robinson kept the Yankees alive in the extra-inning struggle.

Robinson grabbed Reggie Smith's one-out drive in the 17th and doubled Mike Andrews at the plate with an on-the-fly strike. Boston outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Smith had choked off a New York threat two innings earlier with successive diving catches.

The Red Sox took the first game behind right-hander Jim Lonborg, who fired a three-hitter for his 18th victory and drove in the deciding run with a seventh-inning single off loser Mel Stottlemyre. Lonborg also fanned 11 Yankees to take the league lead with 195 strikeouts.

Brooks Robinson's three-run double with two out in the sixth — the first hit of Minnesota's Dave Boswell — triggered Baltimore past the Twins. Robinson cleared the bases after three walks got Boswell in trouble.

The Orioles added a run in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk by reliever Ron Kline, then weathered a two-run Minnesota rally in the ninth.

Denny McLain fired a three-hitter in the first game and rookies John Hiller and Fred Lasher checked the Angels on eight hits in the nightcap as the surging Tigers won their current string to 10 victories in 13 starts.

Dick McAuliffe drove in two first-game runs with a homer and single for the Tigers. Bill Freehan broke up Ricky Clark's no-hit bid with a seventh-inning homer in the second game and Detroit added a run in the ninth on singles by Norm Cash and Ed Mathews plus an infield out.

Dick Bosman, up from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, shackled Chicago on five hits and handed the White Sox their sixth setback in eight games. Run-scoring singles by Frank Howard, Cap Peterson and Ed Brinkman in the fourth gave Bosman all the support he needed.

The Indians broke an 8-8 tie in the 10th when Vic Davallito beat out an infield hit, raced to third on Chuck Hinton's single and outlegged the throw to Chico Salmon, Tuesday's Stars.

PITCHING — Jim Lonborg, Red Sox, fired a three-hitter in beating the New York Yankees 2-1 for his 18th victory and struck out 11 for an American League-leading total of 195.

BATTING — Hal Lanier, Giants, drove in five runs with a triple, single and ground out, sparking San Francisco to an 11-1 romp over Los Angeles.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Levi Forte, 194, Miami, outpointed Tony Ventura, 205, Lockport, N.Y., 10.

HOUSTON — Eddie Pace, 149½, Los Angeles, outpointed Manny Gonzalez, 149½, Houston, 10.

BANGOR, Maine — Kloyd Marshall, 139½, Newark, N.J., stopped Brad Silas, 133½, Washington, D.C., 9.

FRESNO, Calif. — Gabe Teronez, 149, Fresno, stopped Jose Stable, 148, New York, 4.

New Tennis Champs May Turn Pro

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia's newly crowned U.S. National Doubles champions, are thinking about a pro tennis future, but they're in no rush to join the play-for-pay ranks.

Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, who began playing together as a team three years ago, captured the lone major title which had eluded them by defeating countrymen Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson 6-8, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 Tuesday in the windup of the 87th U.S. Doubles at Longwood.

Before heading for the U.S. Singles Championships starting Thursday at Forest Hills, N.Y., Newcombe and Roche discussed pro possibilities in frank terms.

"My thinking right now is not to turn pro for another year," Newcombe said. "I'd like to wait until (Aussies) Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall slip a little. They have been winning all the tournaments and it would be a little ridiculous to try and fight them now."

Roche, a stylish southpaw who dazzles opponents with his top spin shots, admitted he has been discussing professional tennis with Ed Hickey, whose

New England Merchant's National Bank sponsors the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood.

Billie Jean King, a 23-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife and Miss Casals, a bouncy 18-year-old, won the U.S. Women's Doubles by defeating Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Donna Floyd Fales of New York 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner, shot a third round 67 and was tied at 205, four strokes off the pace, with young Frank Beard, winner of three tournaments this year, 70; and lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand, 70.

Sanders is alone at 206 after a 69. Dead tired Mason Rudolph, who led the first two rounds and had two sub-par rounds wiped out by rain, blew to a 75 and 209.

Palmer held a three-stroke lead over the trio of Gary Player, the little South African who has won all the world's major professional tournaments, who had a third round 68; Dan Sikes, who was twice rescued by rain, 70, and British Open champion Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina, 68. They're tied at 204.

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Nicklaus Takes Over Meet Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer was shaking his head in mock horror.

"I'm never going to play with him again," Palmer said, pointing an accusing finger at the bulky figure of Jack Nicklaus.

"Every time I do he shoots a 65. It's ridiculous. He was putting like a madman."

But that was Tuesday, just a few minutes after Nicklaus, in the same threesome with Palmer and dazling Doug Sanders, had carved out a seven-under par 65 and taken command of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic Golf Tournament with a 54 hole total of 201—an awesome 15 under par.

Palmer didn't know at that time that he is once again paired with Nicklaus in today's final round of the tourney that three times was delayed by rain.

Nicklaus held a three-stroke lead over the trio of Gary Player, the little South African who has won all the world's major professional tournaments, who had a third round 68; Dan Sikes, who was twice rescued by rain, 70, and British Open champion Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina, 68. They're tied at 204.

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Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	81	51	.614	—
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	10
Philadelphia	68	60	.531	11
Chicago	70	62	.530	11
San Fran.	70	62	.530	11
Atlanta	66	63	.512	13½
Pittsburgh	62	69	.473	18½
Los Angeles	59	70	.457	20½
Houston	55	78	.414	26½
New York	51	77	.398	28

Tuesday's Results
Houston 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, St. Louis 0
San Fran., 11, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Houston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
San Fran., at Cincinnati, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
New York at Chicago

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	75	58	.564	—
Minnesota	73	57	.562	½
Detroit	74	58	.561	½
Chicago	71	59	.546	2½
California	65	65	.500	8½
Wash'n.	63	69	.477	11½
Cleveland	63	70	.474	12
Baltimore	58	70	.453	14½
New York	59	73	.447	15½
Kansas City	54	76	.415	19½

Tuesday's Results
Boston 2-3, New York 1-4, 2nd game 20 innings
Detroit 4-2, California 2-1
Washington 3, Chicago 0
Cleveland 9, Kansas City 8, 10 innings

Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3
Today's Games
Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Boston at New York

Thursday's Games
Washington at New York
Baltimore at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 10, Denver 2
Portland 6, Hawaii 4
Phoenix 10, Oklahoma City 4
Vancouver 5, Seattle 2
Tacoma 6, Spokane 5, 10 innings

Tulsa 6, San Diego 1
International League
Rochester 7, Toronto 5
Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3, 10 innings
Richmond 5, Toledo 2
Columbus 6, Jacksonville 3

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (275 at bats) — F. Robinson, Balt., .332; Yastrzemski, Bost., .310.
Runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 88; McAuliffe, Det., 81.
Runs batted in — Yastrzemski, Bost., 94; Killebrew, Minn., 87.
Hits — Yastrzemski, Bost., 143.
Doubles — Campaneris, K.C., 28; Tovar, Minn., 28.
Triples — Blair, Balt., 10; Scott, Bost., 6; Buford, Chic., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; Versailles, Minn., 6.
Home runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 34; Killebrew, Minn., 34.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 45; Buford, Chic., 28.
Pitching (11 decisions) — Lonborg, Bost., 18-6, .750; Merritt, Minn., 10-4, .714.
Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 194; McDowell, Cleve., 194.

National League
Batting (275 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .347; Cepeda, St. L., .340.
Runs — Aaron, Atl., 91; Santo, Chic., 91.
Runs batted in — Cepeda, St. L., 102; Wynn, Houston, 96.
Hits — Brock, St. L., 166; Cepeda, St. L., 163.
Doubles — Staub, Houston, 36; R. Allen, Phil., 31; Cepeda, St. L., 31.
Triples — Pinson, Cin., 11; Williams, Chic., 10; Morgan, Houston, 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10.
Home runs — Aaron, Atl., 32; Wynn, Houston, 31.
Stolen bases — Brock, St. L., 40; Morgan, Houston, 24.
Pitching (11 decisions) — McCormick, S.F., 18-6, .750; Hughes, St. L., 13-5, .722.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Phil., 199; Jenkins, Chic., 185.

Texas League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Austin 11-1, Albuquerque 10-2
first game 11 innings
Dallas - Fort Worth 6-3, El Paso 3-4
Arkansas 6, Amarillo 4

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Albuquerque	73	60	.549	—
Amarillo	73	61	.545	½
El Paso	70	63	.526	3
Austin	66	68	.493	7½
Dal-Fw	60	74	.448	13½
Arkansas	59	75	.440	14½

At least five trotters are given strong backing and three heats may be needed to determine who will collect top prize of \$60,098.

Dazzling Speed, driven by Stanley Dancer in a search for his first victory in the premier stake after seven failures, comes nearest to being the main contender.

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Homer Makes Up for Error by Boyer

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Clete Boyer wasn't having one of his better nights. But with the kind of season Atlanta's veteran third baseman is having, even his errors turn out well.

Boyer made one of his rare errors in the eighth inning Tuesday night as Pittsburgh took a 3-2 lead against the Braves. Then in the bottom half of the inning, with Atlanta going to their bench for pinch hitters, Boyer climaxed a rally with his fifth career grand slam home run.

That gave the Braves a 7-3 victory and made a hero out of the potential goal. "I was looking for redemption instead of glory," said Boyer. He got it with his 23rd homer.

Boyer's two-base throwing error set up Bill Mazeroski's run-scoring single in the top of the eighth, snapping a 2-2 tie. Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Cincinnati shut out Philadelphia 1-0, New York blanked St. Louis 2-0, San Francisco pounded Los Angeles 11-1 as Houston topped Chicago 5-3.

In the American League, Boston moved into first place splitting a two-night doubleheader with New York. The Red Sox won the opener 2-1 then lost 4-3 in the 20-inning second game.

Baltimore edged Minnesota 4-3, Cleveland outlasted Kansas City 9-8 in 10 innings, Washington blanked Chicago 3-0 and Detroit swept a two-night doubleheader from California, winning the first 4-2 and taking the second 2-1.

Boyer's grand slam was his second this season for the Braves. He has 81 runs batted in, only eight less than Aaron, and 15 more than Torre, the Braves' top sluggers.

The Pirates argued long and loud on the call at home plate when Torre scored on Tito Francona's hit with the tying run. Al Luplow, Andre Rodgers and Manager Danny Murtaugh were all thrown out.

Cincinnati used three pitchers — Gary Nolan, Billy McCool and Ted Abernathy — to shut out the Phillies on seven hits. The defeat ended an eight-game Philadelphia winning streak.

Vada Pinson doubled in the seventh inning for the second hit off Jim Bunning and then came around on an infield out and Lee May's sacrifice fly for the only run of the game.

Cal Koonce pitched a sharp five-hitter and Ron Swoboda hammered his 10th home run of the year as the Mets blanked the Cardinals.

Hal Lanier drove in five runs for the Giants with a triple, two singles and a grounder against the Dodgers as Joe Gibbon breezed on a three-hitter.

Willie Mays, who had scored from second on a wild pitch Monday, raced home from first on a single and whacked his 17th homer as the Giants ended rookie Bill Singer's seven-game winning streak.

Jim Wynn capped a five-run eighth inning rally with his 31st home run — a three-run shot that gave Houston its victory over Chicago.

Joe Niekro had the Astros shut out on five hits going into the eighth but singles by Ron Brand, Julio Gotay, Joe Morga and Doug Rader produced two runs before Wynn connected.

Finely Tuned 3-Year-Old Trotters Meet
DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — A field of a dozen finely tuned 3-year-old trotters goes after one of harness racing's biggest plums Wednesday — victory in the \$122,550 Hambletonian.

The corn-tassel derby, in the pastoral setting of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, will draw 25,000 fans to view the event as pure lovers of horseflesh. There is no lure of parimutuel betting.

By race time at 3 p.m. EDT for the first mile heat, the weatherman forecast clearing skies. The mile oval, which produced a world record 1:56.4-5 by Ayres in 1964, should be fast. However, a record heat does not seem in the books and anything shading two minutes would be satisfactory for this particular field.

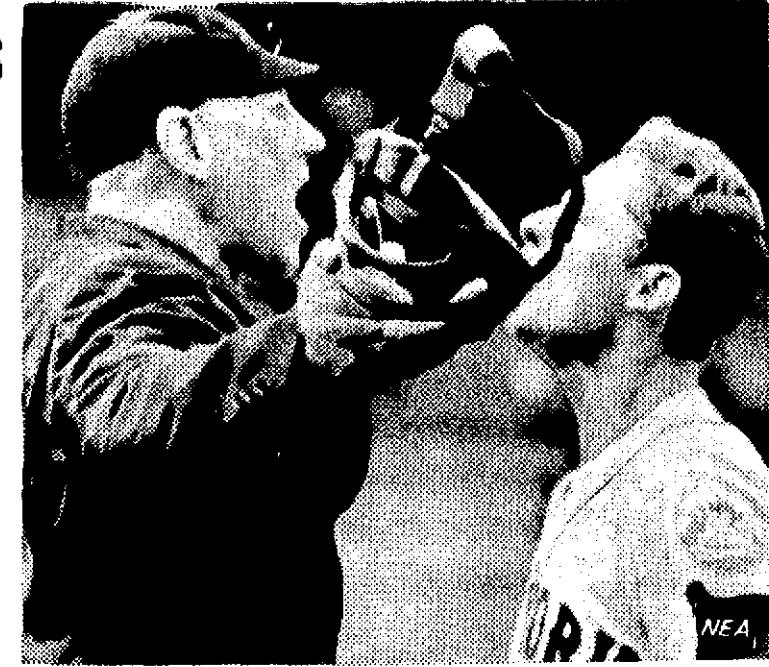
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MEN WHO MUZZLE in on umpire Frank Secory find themselves face-to-face with the man behind the mask, as Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets learned recently. The discussion took place when Secory ruled that Harrelson was out at the plate, trying to score on a sacrifice fly. You know who won the argument.

Raiders Are Depending on Lamonica

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — In the first seven years of American Football League existence, the Oakland Raiders had such quarterbacks as Hunter Enis, Nick Papac and Chon Gallegos. None of them ever led the Raiders to the Western Division title.

The Raiders also had Babe Parilli, Otto Davidson and Tom Flores, but none of them fired Oakland to the top either. Now the Raiders have Darley Lamonica, and they're eager to learn whether he can bring a change in their fortunes.

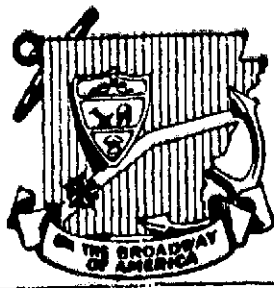
"Lamonica has words of promise, but it is very difficult for any quarterback to step into a new offense and become an immediate success," Coach John Rauch commented.

The key to Oakland's season, however, seems to be just how fast Lamonica can adjust to the Raiders' way of things.

The 26-year-old quarterback came to Oakland in one of the biggest trades of the off-season. The Raiders gave up Flores, receiver Art Powell and one draft choice for Lamonica, receiver Glenn

100 Years
of Progress
1836-1936

Hope



Star

Arkansas
Centennial
Section F

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Nevada, Named for State, Created in 1871

First County-Seat Mt. Moriah; Then Rosston, Prescott

5 Men on Flatboat Came
Up Little Missouri in
1816, First Settlers

RISE OF PRESCOTT

Moscow Vanishes When
Cairo & Fulton Goes
Through Site of Prescott

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By R. P. Hamby

In the fall of 1816 five male citizens of Tennessee—a White, a Whiteside, a McDaniel and two others whose names are forgotten—journeyed on a flat boat up the Tennessee to the Ohio, thence down the Mississippi and up the Ouachita and Little Missouri rivers, landing at a point on the last-mentioned stream about where it is now crossed by United States Highway No. 67, The Broadway of America route.

They had heard that bear in the river bottoms and deer and buffalo on nearby Prairie de Anne were plentiful, and they soon learned the rumor was true. Their camp was pitched on the south side of the river where they remained throughout the winter and in the spring, following a profitable hunting season, these intrepid pioneers returned to their native state and brought to Arkansas on flatboats their families and slaves, locating at what became known as "Polly's Eddy," just below their original camp, thereby becoming the first permanent settlers of any part of the territory which was 54 years later to become Nevada, Arkansas' 33rd county.

Boats on Little Missouri

Whiteside had a daughter named Phoebe, nicknamed Polly, who married a transient trapper by the name of Vaughn who died of yellow fever in 1821. For years Polly operated a hotel on the bank of the river, numbering among her guests the celebrated Sam Houston and others who visited this section of the territory of Arkansas acquiring rich lands. Until 1872 small steam-boats navigated the Little Missouri river as far north as McIntosh Bluff. Cotton was shipped from landings in what is now Nevada county to Camden and New Orleans. The last boat to ply the river as far as Nevada county was the Blue Ella with Captain Jowl in charge, arriving at McIntosh Bluff July 5, 1872, and being unable to return south for several months on account of the low stage of the river.

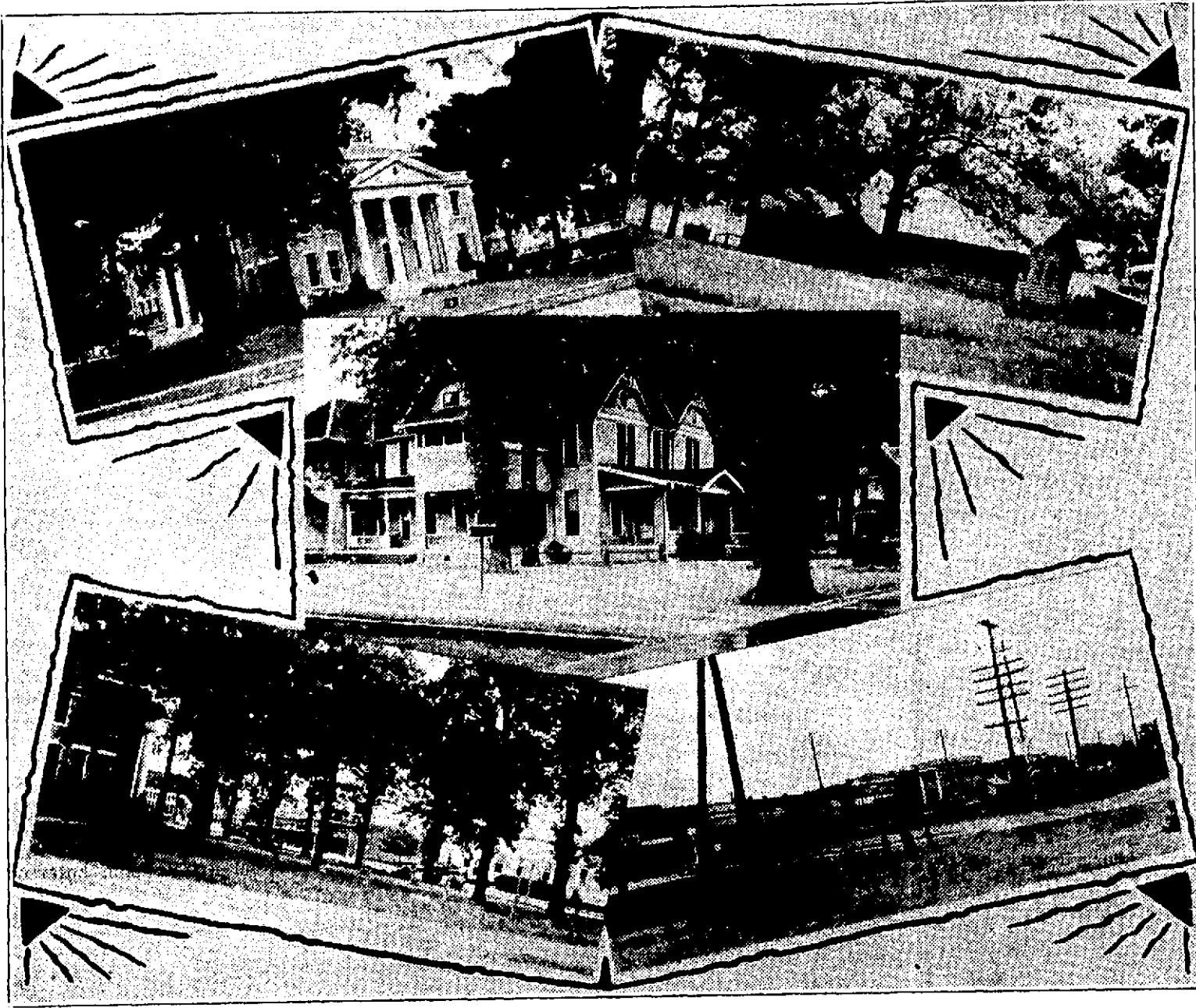
Shortly after the arrival in this section of the Tennesseean reputation, a man of unsavory reputation, one Nick Trammell by name, origin and pedigree unknown, settled on Terre Rouge creek and for several years operated a tavern and gambling dive. Tradition teaches that more than one unsuspecting traveler entered Nick's hovel, leaving all hope behind, and was never heard of again—suspicion being that murder was committed for the possession of what over shekels the wayfarer possessed. No one of the present generation has knowledge of the exact location of Trammell's habitation; however the reasonable surmise is that it was located on or near the old Washington and Camden public road, one of the few trails in this territory. Trammell, it is said, departed as he came—under cover of night and with no announced destination.

It is a peculiar coincidence that the first to enjoy (?) the unique distinction of being legally hanged in Nevada county was a negro named Trammell, who was hanged at Rosston in July, 1877, for the murder of his wife. Many think he was a former slave of old Nick. Other early settlers of the county to be Jonathan West and John L. Eads who settled on Prairie de Anne—that paradise of pioneer hunters and trappers, a vast expanse measuring seven miles long and three miles wide and in those early days knee-deep in fine grass; James Craven, Joseph White and the Cravens, who settled on Terre Rouge creek, and the Magnus family on Big Carry.

Early Nevada Towns

The influx of settlers began, though not rapid, and before the War Between the States there were stores and residences at Mt. Moriah; at Falcon, which boasted an Academy of learning of no mean reputation; at Glenville, where a Seminary flourished several years; and at Moscow, one mile south of the present City of Prescott. The exact dates of the starting of these settlements are lost to history, but we do know a two-story, heavy-log Masonic Temple was erected at Moscow in 1849. The 520 square mile Nevada county practically escaped the ravages of the Civil War until the spring of 1864, when General Steele, in command of the Federal troops stationed at Little Rock, journeyed southwest endeavoring to make contact with the troops under

Camera Picks Up Some Scenic Beauty in Nevada County-Seat



Top Left—The Nevada county courthouse situated in its beautiful parkway covering an entire block on the south side of the business section of Prescott.
Top Right—The new-constructed Legion hut on the east side of Prescott, which serves as a community center.
Center—The home of the late Governor Thomas C. McRae photographed in a spring shower.
Bottom Left—Looking north across the courthouse parkway toward the business section of the south side of Prescott.
Bottom Right—Looking north across the Missouri Pacific at the north-side business section.

—Photos by The Star.

Bears and Coons Greeted Pioneers

Jack Hartsfield Recounts
Amusing Incidents
Around Hope in 70's

The ancestors of Matthew Hartsfield came to a land grant on Manhattan Island, immigrating from there to North Carolina, thence to Tennessee, and from there to Arkansas in 1849.

Matthew Hartsfield came up the river to Camden and from there made the overland trip to Washington, settling near Ozan. At this time travelers were so rare along the trail that even the animals of the forest were afraid of man. When Hartsfield was riding up to Washington he met a coon that instead of giving way, reared up in the trail and man and horse were forced to ride around him or fight. The coon sat the right-of-way.

Mr. Hartsfield was one of the early freighters of that community, handling supplies from both Fulton and Shreveport La., to Washington. At this time the nearest flour mill was run by Uncle Tommy Arnold, father of W. H. Arnold of Hope. It was on Terre Rouge creek.

Jack Hartsfield, son of Matthew, recounts some amusing incidents which occurred during the 70's when Hope was being developed. He said one Saturday he came down to Hope on a little mule that was very bad, but he had to make it to Hope all right and he gave it to his friends who were working there, asked him to wait until they got off that night and they would ride out with him. He did this and the trio set out for Washington about midnight. Mr. Hartsfield said the road to Washington ran very much then as it does now, only much more crookedly. Not far from town they came to a short-cut and Mr. Hartsfield said he was going to take it. He would meet his friends at the next bend where the path came into the road again. Just as he entered the woods he heard the boys yell, "Look out, Jack! There comes a bear!" and away they went. At the same time he looked down and saw a black bear lumbering toward him along the trail. He said he knew

(Continued on page two)

Instructions Given on How to Dance the Old-Time Quadrille

John Fitzsimmons Writes Down for The Star Complete Particulars on a Dance of Famed Grace and Beauty

By John Fitzsimmons

In the old-time quadrille dance the caller is one who announces the figures to be performed by the dancers. If any couple in the "set" should be unfamiliar with figure as called much confusion results and the set loses its grace and beauty.

A set is composed of one couple at each end and one couple on each side. More than one couple on each end and side can form a set but if more than a couple at each end or side is used, it is necessary that all understand the figures thoroughly or the set usually goes to pieces from confusion.

To start the dance the caller usually announces: "Select your partners for a Quadrille."

The couples immediately takes their places as outlined above.

The music starts and the caller announces: "Gentlemen, honor your partners," then salute the lady on the left. To salute your partner the lady gracefully bows, takes her hand lowering his head as if to touch her hand with his lips but does not. He then turns and acknowledges the lady on the left with a graceful bow.

"Swing your partner and the lady on the left." The gentleman takes the right hand of his partner, and moves gracefully as he swings her, then releases her hand and does likewise with the lady on the left.

"First couple forward and back." The two end couples are recognized as the two end couple join hands, dance to the center of the set, bow to each other, then dance back to their respective positions.

The side couples then are given the same command by the caller and execute the same figure.

"First couples forward and back." The end couples dance to the center again, moving gracefully, facing each other, then pass each other and assume contrary positions or rather opposite positions.

The side couples are then given the same command and execute the same figure, leaving them also in opposite position.

(Continued on page two)

History of Bodcaw Told by Boswell

Young Folks Found That
"Ice-Cream Freezer"
Didn't Make Ice

Tom Henry Boswell, father of Lawrence and Monroe Boswell of Hope, came to Nevada county about 70 years ago and settled near Bodcaw.

Monroe Boswell recalled the early history of this settlement as he has heard it told by early citizens.

Bodcaw derived its name from the two creeks, Bodcaw No. 1, which used to be called Old Register, and Bodcaw No. 2, which flow on each side of the town. A high school was established there in 1897, but prior to this there was only a little district school.

Some of the early settlers were: The Brooks, Hersts, Parkers, Mays, Boswells, Lightseys, and Macks.

John Lightsey was an early postmaster and storekeeper there, and Isaac Mack from Hope put in a larger general store and hired Tom Boswell and his son William Mack. The last-named, by the way is credited with putting up the first telephone line from Bodcaw to Hope.

About this same time the young people decided to go in together and get an ice-cream freezer, which was quite a novelty then. Everybody "chipped in" and the plans went along fine until Mr. Lightsey got inquisitive. When he discovered the freezer did not "freeze ice" and that they would have to buy the ice to freeze the ice, he froze the cream, he backed out, saying it was no good at all if it didn't freeze the ice too.

Shortly after Mr. Lightsey's death, his adopted son and Monroe Boswell put in a branch of the Farmers Union Store at Bodcaw, about the year 1899.

The lady of the set carries out this figure until all the ladies have danced to the center and bowed each gentleman with her hand and a swing.

Then the gentlemen are commanded to execute the same figure and that's when a slight rebuke may happen. A gentleman is commanded to dance to the center and swing whom he may. He may dance toward some lady and extend his hand to swing her which she ignores and turns her attention to her partner and swings that gentleman. When this happened which was seldom, the gentleman, if of the

(Continued on page two)

Older Generation Finished Schooling in Falcon Academy

Served Nevada and Eastern Hempstead Early in Last Century

WAS ONE OF FOUR

Southwest Arkansas Got
Its "Higher Education"
From Academies

By Virginia Fitzsimmons Hicks

J. J. Byers, Jr., can remember when he attended the Old Falcon Academy. This was one of the very early schools in this section of the country and was a well-known seat of higher education. The old academies were placed over the county something in the form of a square, each school serving a certain section. For instance, the Academy at Mineral Springs was patronized by people in northwest Hempstead county, Sevier and Howard. Bingen Union Academy was the one for the northeast section of Hempstead and adjoining counties. Spring Hill Academy offered higher education to the southwest section of Hempstead and adjoining counties—and Falcon Academy was the school for the eastern part of Hempstead, Nevada and other counties.

Early Teachers

J. J. Byers, Sr., came to Arkansas in 1860, he was a Baptist preacher and settled in Nevada county. His son, the present J. J. Byers, attended the Falcon Academy while his father was the teacher of all the English branches of speech, during the years 1868-69 and 70. At this time there were three teachers in the school. Colonel Hardy was principal and taught Greek and Latin. J. J. Byers, Sr., taught English branches, and the other teacher was a Miss Mollie Bayless.

T. C. McRae, who later went to congress and was governor of the state, was attending this academy while Mr. Byers was in school. Mr. McRae was a boarding student, as were several others who had come from other places.

W. E. Adkinson, Sr., was an early merchant in Falcon, and his son W. E. Jr., was a student in the academy during Reconstruction days, later attained legal eminence in the history of Arkansas.

On the Road to Texas

Dr. Drake, a retired physician, and John Pelt were early merchants of Falcon.

The historic old Falcon Academy stood on the pike from Dooley's Ferry to Camden and Mr. Byers recalls how he used to see cowboys driving huge herds of longhorn-cattle from Texas to Camden to ship them by boat. Cotton was also hauled through here from as far as Pope county to take the boat at Camden and Mr. Byers says that in bad weather it would sometimes require four teams to pull one bale of cotton through the blacklands.

The cotton would be hauled in great wagon trains of as many as 25 or 30 wagons in a train.

There was also a hotel at Falcon on this same pike that catered to the travelers and teamsters traveling between these points.

John Riley Yocum says his Uncle Bill Yocum attended this same Falcon academy in '61—and it had been es-

tablished some time before he went there. It was from that school that he left to enlist in the War Between the States. He was too young to be drafted, but when the war was on, in earnest the school was closed and he enlisted. It was also one of the very first co-educational academies.

Other early teachers were a Mr.

(Continued on page two)

First Marriage in 1819; Divorce 1820



C. C. Stuart

Rosston Is One of the Oldest Towns

Was Important Stage-
Stand Before Cairo &
Fulton Came Through

Rosston is one of the oldest villages in the state of Arkansas and at one time was the trading center of that section of the country. When Nevada county was formed it became the county seat.

There was already a little town there in 1849, but the county seat was moved to Prescott after the Cairo & Fulton railroad went through in 1873.

Sam Warrack recalls some of the early history of Rosston as handed down to him from his father, who was an early settler in Nevada county. The stage ran right in front of his grandfather's, Perry Warrack's, home. Among the first settlers were:

The Satterwhites, Smiths, Volvins, Weavers, Honeas, Finchers and Barksdales.

Rosston was on the mail route and was the only postoffice for miles around for quite a long while.

T. C. McRae was one of the early lawyers of the town. T. H. Boswell, father of Lawrence and Monroe Boswell of Hope, kept the old Boswell Tavern and stage-stand for a while at Rosston. They would change horses there, and the big spring near the Tavern was known as Sulphur Springs.

There was no Academy at Rosston, and all those desiring a higher education attended the Falcon Academy.

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Man Who Played an Important Part in Founding of Prescott



—Photo Courtesy of Mrs. R. F. Elgin.

The R. F. Elgin mentioned in R. P. Hamby's Nevada county history on this page as an engineer of the Cairo & Fulton who helped lay out the City of Prescott, in 1873, is still living, at his home in Emmet. Mr. Elgin is now 87. The above photograph was made only a few years ago, since which time his health has failed.

Mr. Elgin, originally from Missouri, followed the Cairo & Fulton construction out of Prescott as far as Emmet, where he decided to settle down—the railroad making him its first station agent at Emmet in 1873. Mrs. Elgin, who tends her ill husband at Emmet today, rode on the first Cairo & Fulton train before it got to Emmet.

(Continued on page two)

Hempstead County Also Has Perhaps First State Will

C. C. Stuart, Deputy Tax
Collector, Runs Old
Washington Records

THE EARLY ROADS

And First Criminal Action
Was for Sale of Whisky
to Indians

The following, by a veteran Washington courthouse official working in the oldest seat of justice in all Arkansas, is a transcript of judicial proceedings beginning in the year 1819—117 years ago.

By C. C. STUART

Deputy Tax Collector
The oldest official record in the Washington courthouse runs as follows:

June 26, 1819

At a Court of Common Pleas for the County of Hempstead, Territory of Missouri, held at the home of John English, June 26, 1819, Chas. Wheaton, William Woodward and John English produced commissions from the Governor of Missouri appointing them Judges of said Court with the oath of office endowed therein.

Alexander S. Walker produced his commission as Sheriff—Sam C. Roane as Prosecuting Attorney.

First Grand Jury: William Stephenson, foreman; Francis McClean, Benjamin Clark, Henry Stephenson, Jeremiah Dale, Calvin Merron, Matthew Moss, Abraham Stuart, Benjamin Odan, Robert Law, John English, John Harpold, Brazzel Berry, John C. Pennington, Simon Miller, Will Crabtree, Isaac Pennington, Will Ashbrook, Thomas Jacob, John Holden, Sam Hopson.

Jas. Stuart Clerk.

Township Split Up—1819

The Court of Common Pleas taking into consideration the vast territorial extent of the present Township of Little Missouri, being bounded by the present county line, it is therefore ordered that the foregoing townships be laid off and bounded:

Viz: Missouri, Monroe, Ozan, Seline, Clay and Bampart.

The Court ordered that Asa Blankenship be appointed Constable for the Township of Clay—Curtis Morris appointed Constable of Seline.

Judges: Chas. Wheaton, W. Woodward, John English.

Selling Whisky to Indians

At the first term of the Circuit Court to be held on the fourth Monday of December, it being the 27th day, at the house of John English, in the County of Hempstead, no judge appearing, proclamation was made at Court solemnly called by order of the Clerk.

Whereupon Claiborne Wright, a J. P. for said County, returned into Court the following recognizance:

The United States vs. Thos. Barnes & Co.—For selling whisky to Indians.

The First Marriage—1819

Territory of Arkansas
Hempstead County.

Be it remembered that I, Chas. Wheaton, a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the county aforesaid, have this day joined in marriage Henry Cassidy of the County of Arkansas and Agnes Haden, widow of Antony Haden deceased, in the presence of the subscribing witnesses. In witness of which I have set my hand this 7th day of June, 1819.

Chas. Wheaton
Jas. M. Stuart, Clerk.

Witnesses:
J. Woodson Bates
A. S. Walker
N. D. Smith

The First Term of Circuit Court held in the courthouse in and for the County of Hempstead, Territory of Arkansas, opened Monday, March 21, 1825. Present, the Hon. Gammel Hall, Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit.

Petition for Road—1820

April Term—1820.

On petition of sundry inhabitants of the County of Hempstead, praying to have commissioners appointed to view and lay out a road beginning and running from the house of John English, the nearest and best route to the southern boundary of this Territory, or the nearest section to that part of the Ouachita so as to intersect and meet with a road laid out by the State of Louisiana, and that Robert Lane, Nathaniel Hickman and Ellis Beard be appointed commissioners.

Also, on petition it is ordered by the Court that a road be laid out beginning at the Town of Fulton on Red River, and the most direct and best

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page four)

Sanitary Advance Most Notable of Century in State

W. S. Atkins Reviews
Health Conditions of
Past Generation

GERMS NO BOTHER
Water Came From Shal-
low Wells—Peach-
Branch Chased Flies

By W. S. Atkins
On the hundredth anniversary of our State, as we reflect and take inventory of our progress and achievements, it is fitting and proper that we consider that which has brought the greatest happiness and contentment and enabled us to achieve our greatest results, namely—the health of the people.

The greatest nations and civilizations of the world have been built by a robust, sturdy and stalwart citizenship. Without good health the body does not function properly and the mental faculties labor under a great handicap, never accomplishing the results that might otherwise be attained.

Science and Education
During the hundred years of our statehood great strides have been made relative to sanitation and hygiene. From a thinly populated area approximately 53,335 square miles, inhabited by only 30,385 people, without the aid of modern science and skill

Whipple, Early Doctor in Community of DeAnn

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, in his Centennial article recalls some of the problems confronting the early doctors of this county in regard to sanitation, and the gradual progress of good health during the past half-century.

Mr. Atkins lived at DeAnn with an uncle Dr. Whipple, who had married his mother's sister. Dr. Whipple, a doctor and ex-Union soldier, had come to DeAnn in about 1822 from Illinois and rebuilt the old Johnny Clark house, probably one of the first houses in that settlement. He ran a general store and was postmaster of DeAnn at one time.

Some of the older settlers who remember Dr. Whipple tell a joke about the time when he got his first car. He had formerly driven two ponies, and whenever he would drive up to a gate on a call he would call out "whoa" and the ponies would stop. When he first drove his car on a call and came to the gate he forgot and yelled "whoa," and when the car didn't stop he drove right on through the gate.

Mr. Atkins is the nephew of the late Charley Atkins.

Uncle Charley was a quite character around Hope and was an important figure in the development of the county. His widow built and gave the present Church of Christ to the congregation. She also gave \$5,000 to Harding college while it was at Morrilton. At her death she left a number of securities to the church. Mrs. Atkins also left her furnished home as a parsonage.

Uncle Charley was one of the main contributors to the church during his lifetime.

and subject to all the maladies that prey upon the human family, we have grown to a population of 1,854,482. We are the recipients of the greatest blessings wrought by science and medical skill in bringing better health to the people of our state, greatly aiding our progress, and much credit is due the doctors, dentists and school teachers of Arkansas. It has been a slow educational process, but the results have amply repaid the effort and sacrifice.

The control of malaria, typhoid

Doctor of 100 Years Ago Used This on His Luckless Patient



Above is pictured a mechanical "bleeder" used by physicians a century ago to let blood out of patients suffering from fever and other ailments. The "bleeder" was owned by William Bryant of Bingen, great-grandfather of Kelly Bryant of The Star's staff. The elder Bryant brought it with him when he came to Bingen from Tennessee 80 years ago. The heirloom is photographed on Kelly Bryant's arm to show how the instrument operated. The camera shows it in the "discharge" position. The knife—it looks like an axe—that dug into the patient's vein, may be seen resting on the skin. Directly above the knife appears a wire hook, projecting from the end of the "bleeder." This hook was pulled up to compress a concealed spring and raise the knife like a guillotine. The "trigger" is that long horizontal piece you see resting against the length of the "bleeder." With the knife raised, the physician pressed the whole instrument lightly against a vein in the patient's arm, pressed the "trigger"—and the knife dug about a quarter-inch into the flesh. Presumably the lightning-quick action of this mechanical instrument relieved the patient of the nervous dread of watching the approach of a conventional knife.

fever, small pox, tuberculosis, and the proper care of the teeth were in the early days practically unknown; and our people knew very little of dentistry, except for the purpose of extracting teeth, notwithstanding Hempstead county is eighteen years older than the state government.

It is only during the past thirty years that we have had the benefit of hospital in our county, which have been the means of bringing great relief to our people, and no doubt in many instances prolonging life. For many decades the people of the county and state did not realize the necessity of providing screens for their homes; and when their guests, including the old time circuit rider, would gather at the family table for the "Sunday dinner" the only method of protecting the participants from the flies was the peach-tree branch, which the good wife and mother usually wielded while the guests and family partook of the meal. In some homes, where the father or the sons happened to be mechanically inclined, they would construct an apparatus over the table by which a peach tree limb, in full foliage, fastened to a string, was fanned back and forth over the table to protect the food.

Knew Nothing of Germs
Nothing was said during those days as to the water supply. People drank from shallow wells, springs and branches; and from about the first of June until frost there were always one or more members of every family down with fever, malaria or some other malady. The germ theory of disease was unknown. The modern bathroom and equipment did not exist; and the boys of the family were ordered to the "old swimmin' hole" for their weekly bath.

During those days the Country Doctor was very influential in the community and rendered great service to humanity. Of course, the automobile and telephone were unknown in this state; and when a doctor was needed, some one of the family had to make a "Paul Revere ride" on a mule, or such other animal as the family could provide, to go for the doctor, over roads that were passable in the summer time.

Ice during the summer months was a luxury, and the people joyously looked forward to the annual com-

Bingen Named for Old German Town

Union Academy Made It
a Center of Learning
Nearly Century Ago

An interesting sketch of early Bingen was given The Star by Mrs. M. L. Hicks of Emmet. Mrs. Hicks, was the former Miss Pora Giltum, whose father was one of the earliest pioneers in that section of the county. Mr. Solomon Giltum immigrated to Bingen some time between 1820 and 1830 and the first blacksmith shop in that settlement was on his land.

Bingen supposedly derives its name from the old German poem "Bingen" (pronounced Bin-Ghen) on the Rhine; and one of the first settlers there was Dr. J. R. Wolff, a German.

Dr. Wolff owned a lot of property both in and around Bingen and he played an important part in the development of the place. He first operated a gin and grist mill, and later one of the first flour mills in that territory. Mrs. Hicks recalls that people would come from Fulton and Columbus and other points in the country to have their wheat ground. This mill was operated for as long as people would grow their own wheat for flour.

During the late 60's and the early 70's Bingen became well known for the Bingen Union Academy, one of the few co-educational schools of higher education in the county. A Mr. Howard was one of the early teachers, and Miss Hattie Province was the first teacher to put out report cards in the school. Mrs. Hicks received her early training as a teacher in this academy. Her studies included geography and trigonometry, Latin, letters and composition, which formed her foundation for 33 years' teaching in Hempstead county. Her first contract for a school was

liquors was made into juleps and uncle Pete knew just how to mix it with the home grown mint. His mixture would meet the demand of the best of connoisseurs. However, I never knew of any gentleman to play the long side of his juleps at one of these parties to his disadvantage.

in a little one-room building, with homemade wooden benches. The wall or supply was a little spring where a dipper was kept hanging and each pupil had to bring a little cup and use the dipper to pour water into the cup. Mrs. Hicks compares this first little school to the big consolidated school in which she last taught, with its individual drinking fountains, its many rooms and a teacher for nearly every subject.

The first postmaster at Bingen was a Mr. Williams; and Bingen at one time boasted a hardware store, dry goods establishment, blacksmith shop, gin, grist mill and flour mill, Academy, churches and postoffice.

The following item taken from a copy of the Bingen Special Visitor, a paper that was printed there for thirty years, reveals some of the entertainments indulged in prior to the 19th century:

"Christmas Tree
There will be a union Sunday school Christmas tree at the school house Monday night. Following are the committees:

"To Get Tree and Put It Up: Messrs. Sam Leslie, Andrew Cabiness, Gat Luck, Ernest Harris and Henry Reese.
"To Receive Presents: Messrs. Gertrude Ramage, Turn Giltum and Sudie Hicks.

"To Decorate Tree: Mesdames J. M. Daly and G. R. Goff, Misses Zipora Giltum, Ellie Hyatt and Nannie Bryant; Messrs. Ernest Harris and Sam Leslie.

"To Call off Presents: R. A. Leslie.
"To Hand Presents to Mr. Leslie: Messrs. Oscar Bryant, Tom Epton and Andrew Cabiness.

"To Distribute Presents: Misses Ada Hyatt, Nettie Bryant, Mattie Reese, Annie Mae Nelson; Messrs. Gat Luck and Henry Reese.

"Santa Claus to Be Supplied."
Some of the above mentioned have later become well known people in this section of the country.

Older Generation

(Continued from page one)

Fuller and a Mr. Mack.

First Well-Driller

J. J. Byers, Jr., owned one of the first horsepower well machines and dug several of the first flowing wells in Hempstead county. This machine was operated like an old-fashioned

threshing machine with tumbling rods. There was a pyramid derrick 32 feet high, with a one-inch gas pipe drill rod. A force pump connected to a machine with a one-inch hose to drill rod on top of ground, and as this machine ran it pumped water down the drill rod which was chisel-shaped with a hole on each side. This rod drilled up and down and the water, forced through the hose down the drill rod, brought the slush up and out. Operated by four horses or mules hitched to a four-place cog wheel attached by tumbling rods to machine, as this wheel was pulled around it formed the power for the machine. Mr. Byers says when he would put this drill rod down to drill a 500-foot well he never saw it again until the well was completed.

Mr. Byers is the father of Mrs. Riley Lewallen of Hope.

Bears and Coons

(Continued from page one)

that if he let his mule run it would buck and throw him and the animal was so frightened of the bear he could hardly hold it. However, he managed to get it to one side and the bear with just an inquisitive glance went on by. He later caught up with his friends who had waited to see if he would come on or if the bear had gotten him.

Hartsfield also tells of a coon hunt that took place when the coons grew big and bad. One night the hunters went out with a pack of dogs, including one old dog who was too old to run with the pack. The pack ran a coon to a branch where he took to the water and threw the dogs off the scent. It so happened that the coon ran to where Mr. Hartsfield and his friends were, and the old dog jumped on the coon. When the men went to separate them the coon attacked them. The old dog would grab him, but as the dog had no teeth the coon would pull loose and grab the hunters. This kept up until the rest of the pack found them and finished the coon.

Jack Hartsfield organized the first Hempstead County Singing convention, which, since the use of instruments has come into vogue, has been changed to Musicales convention. It

was organized in 1883 and the following formed the temporary officers: Temporary President, H. J. Alderman; Vice President, Jack Hartsfield; Chaplain, J. J. O'Stein.

Hartsfield also served as a member of the Arkansas Legislature in 1919. He tells now he got his wife when she was being courted by a Baptist preacher and a Methodist preacher at the same time he was courting her. He said they could talk, but he could

talk and sing, too, so he just out-talked and out-sang them!

Handsome: "Can you read my mind?"

Beautiful: "Yes."

Handsome: "Go ahead."

Beautiful: "No, you go ahead!"

The whale, although an air-breathing mammal, cannot breathe on land. It suffocates of its own weight.

Robins Bros.

Wholesale Distributors of

Nelson's Arkansas Wines

320 East Third Street

== == ==

Champaign Velvet

Budweiser

Griesedieck

Falstaff

Pabst

Coors

BEERS

216 Walnut Street

Phone 36

"Henry! You're driving up on the sidewalk!"



SUCH startled comments were frequently heard in Pittsburgh one morning in December, 1913.

For on that day, Gulf opened to the public the first company "drive-in" service station in the world.

This incident, amazing 23 years ago, marked a significant turning point in the history of motoring.

It was the first sign of a new attitude toward the motorist that was to put his convenience and comfort

first—and was to culminate in the modern super-service station.

That attitude toward service—pioneered by Gulf—is still evident in the 40,000 Gulf dealer stations that carry the Orange Disc from Maine to Texas.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Products

M. S. BATES

Distributor

HOPE, ARK.

1836 Celebrating 1936 Arkansas Centennial

Our 19th Anniversary

The John P. Cox Drug Company was organized in 1917.

Since that time with the assistance of the people of this community the company has pressed to the front in leading all other druggists in servicing the needs of the city and surrounding territory.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 86 We Give Eagle Stamps

Instructions Given

(Continued from page one)

old school, ceases to dance, deliberately walks to his original position, turns, stands at attention to the lady rebuking him, smiles and bows. This on his part carries with it the sentiment that he acknowledges the rebuke from a lady, but doesn't understand but obligates himself to never place himself in a position for a recurrence.

After the complete set is given the opportunity to dance to the center, swinging whom they may choose its again swing corner and partners.

The first and second couple forward and pass to opposite positions side couples forward and pass, then swing corners all and partners and grand right and left to original position (the music and dancing becomes more rapid). Swing your corners and partners. Join hands and all circle to the right, after circling to opposite position, break hands, swing corners and your partner then all join hands and circle to the left back to original position. Then gentlemen promenade your ladies to their seats.

The End of the Set
Usually the caller was an old darkie, an old ex-slave who had served master and mistress in "The Big House" all his life. He was an artist and could adjust confusion in a set with the greatest of ease and in the manner of a chessfield.

Some old Black Mammy had charge of the refreshments for the ladies, ice cold fruit nips, and most kind of homemade sandwiches.

The Uncle Pete the masters personal valet, it is said, the peaks of the gentlemen from the old style sideboard, usually at ten feet long with large mirrors on the back. The best of

Want Ads Work • Read For Profit • Used For Results! Call PR7-3431.

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	1.32	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
2 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
3 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1. Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 8-5-tf

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 8-24-tf

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Caston Sheetmetal Works. Country Club Road — Phone PR7-5317. Hope, Arkansas. Specializing in Sheetmetal Products. 7-31-lmc

WE WILL be closed all day Sundays, beginning September 3rd. ASKEW'S SOONER STATION. Highway 67 East. 8-25-6tc

NOTICE TO ALL Rural Subscribers, whose expiration date is in August-8th month - need to come by the office to have their subscription renewed, as there will be no one out on the routes. 8-10-nc

3. Lost

RED BOYS Western Flyer bicycle. 1 year old taken from Fair Park. \$5.00 reward for return. PR7-5204. 8-29-4tc

POLL HERFORD calf — weight 400 pounds, missing from pasture on East Shover Street. Phone PR7-2214. 8-24-6tp

4. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association. HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 8-28-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 8-4-tf

5. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381. 8-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED — Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars. 203 West 3rd. 8-24-lmc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 8-1-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 8-1-tf

35. Truck Rentals

RENT — A — TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope. 8-14-tf

43. Livestock

CROSS-BRED BULL Calves for sale. Full-blooded but no papers. Contact Jewel Moore. 8-30-lmc

GOOD HORSE for sale. See C. N. McJunkins at Saratoga, Arkansas. 8-30-6tp

46. Produce

NORTH ARKANSAS Concord grapes, tomatoes, peaches, and apples. Russell's Curb Market. 902 West 3rd. PR7-9933. 8-25-6tc

51. Home Repairs

JOE STEPHENS contract roof repair. 887-3354 Prescott, Arkansas. 8-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, Call PR7-2418. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas. 8-9-tf

1966 SINGER Zig Zag, walnut cabinet, 10 year guarantee. Makes embroidery stitch, applique, monograms, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes and many, many designs without any attachments. Notes of \$6.22 or cash of \$56. For free home trial, call collect 792-0921, Texarkana. 8-30-6tc

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY 1967 Zig Zag machine. Console cabinet, 10 year guarantee. Needs no attachments to make button holes, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. Cash balance of \$41.20 or EZ payments. For free home trial, call collect 792-0921, Texarkana. 8-30-6tc

50. Building Supplies

ATTENTION!!

Churches

Schools

Clubs

Farmers

...I have a 40'x60' Frame Building suitable for many purposes. Quality construction. .2x10 Joists 16" cc .2x8 Rafters 16" cc .2x6 Ceiling Joist 16" cc . Shipyard Decking, Sub Floor and Storm Sheeting . Flooring cbs.

Other used building materials available.

JOE PORTERFIELD
Day Phone - PR7-5331
Night Phone-PR7-5331
or PR7-5863 8-25-tf

245-tf

50. Building Supplies

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50. Building Supplies

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68. Services Offered

WE NOW HAVE an experienced service technician for servicing all makes air conditioning-heating equipment. Callus. A-1 Contractors PR7-6614. 8-11-lmp

REPAIR OR Build or tear down. Small contractor. Free estimates. Melvin Thornton. PR7-2416. 8-9-lmc

CALL HOPE DRILLING & Water Well Service PR7-2498 for prompt complete drilling and service. We handle Red Jacket-Jacuzzi-Myers pumps. Free Estimates. 8-7-lmc

FOR CARPET and braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670. 8-18-tf

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. 8-10-lmc

70. Beauty Service

BACK TO SCHOOL specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call PR7-6631 for appointment. 8-1-lmc

73. A - Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main. 8-6-tf

78. Business Opportunities

LEARN A TRADE! Own your own business. Free training. Good financing on an established business. For sale - Clement's Donut Shop, 902 Clinton Street, Arkadelphia. Price reduced. \$2500.00 Will take car or cattle for down payment. FA9-8157, Clement's Donut Shop, 1010 Oak Street, Conway, Arkansas. 8-28-6tc

80. A - Salesman

PART - TIME weekend work needed at my Veterinary hospital. Above age 18 only. Contact Dr. H. Rogers, PR7-5510. 8-30-3tp

102. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE 3-bedroom modern home 601 Johnson St. \$7500 GI or F.H.A. Financing. 20 Acres, nice home site - Hope electricity. STROUT REALTY 620 West 3rd St. PR7-3766 8-24-lmc

61. Florist

Flowers For All Occasions.

Russell's Flowers & Gift Shop

MRS. JESS MORRIS - Designer 1803 S. Main PR7-6311 8-29-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

4-BEDROOMS, 3 baths, double garage plus 2-carports, excellent commercial potential lot. Panded den and dining with kitchen built-ins, disposal and dishwasher. All this for under \$15,000.!!

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED, carport ideally located close to shopping, nicely landscaped and garden area. \$6,950. FULL PRICE. !!

60 ACRES, beautiful home, 5 acre lake, deep-well, natural gas and only one mile from city limits. . on highway. See this before it's TOO LATE.!!

ARTHUR STRECH REALTY
PR7-5741 PR7-2407 8-29-4tc

21. Used Cars

245-tf

21. Used Cars

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21. Used Cars

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21. Used Cars

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81. Help Wanted Female

LADY TO PICK up eggs for caged hens. Experience not necessary but helpful. Age 18-45. Phone Prescott 887-2285. 8-29-4tc

84. Wanted

WANTED RIDERS and drivers to Red River Army Depot. Day shift. Call PR7-4436. 8-26-4tc

90. For Sale

PIANO, STUDIO SIZE, upright \$295.00, May be seen 622 North Hervey. 8-24-6tc

FOR BETTER cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 8-28-6tc

GOOD USED girl's clothing, junior size 5-7 and 9's for sale. Can be seen at 507 Peach street between 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. or phone PR7-5888 or PR7-2681. 8-30-4tc

94. Apartments Furnished

FOR RENT Small furnished apartment for working men. No drinking. 712 East Division. Mrs. Cora Hutchens. 8-29-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

MISS FREDDA'S Personal Residence. Very unusual 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with wood burning fireplace, fully carpeted and draped, quarry tile floors in kitchen, den and sun porch. Beautiful landscaped grounds, including swans and swan pond. Swimming pool and cabana with terrazo floors, dressing rooms, built-in kitchen with a char-grill, ice machine, and other extras. A beautiful and expensive home. Shown by appointment only. Call: PR7-6187 or PR7-5251. 8-28-lmc

102. Real Estate For Sale

245-tf

102. Real Estate For Sale

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102. Real Estate For Sale

ALMOST COMPLETE - 2-Three bedroom homes. Central heat, ready for air conditioning. Built in oven, range, fully insulated, and paneled throughout. Total cash investment \$475.00. Payments approximately \$76 a month, including tax and insurance. Call Joe Porterfield Construction Company. PR7-5331. 8-25-tf

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WIN AT BRIDGE</

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

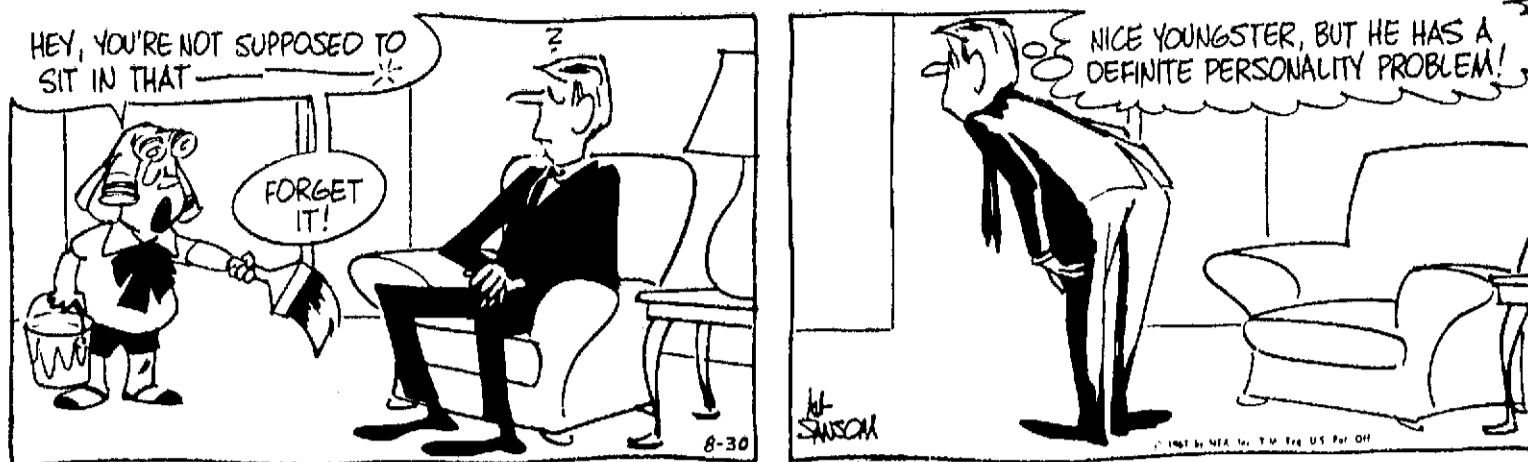


FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

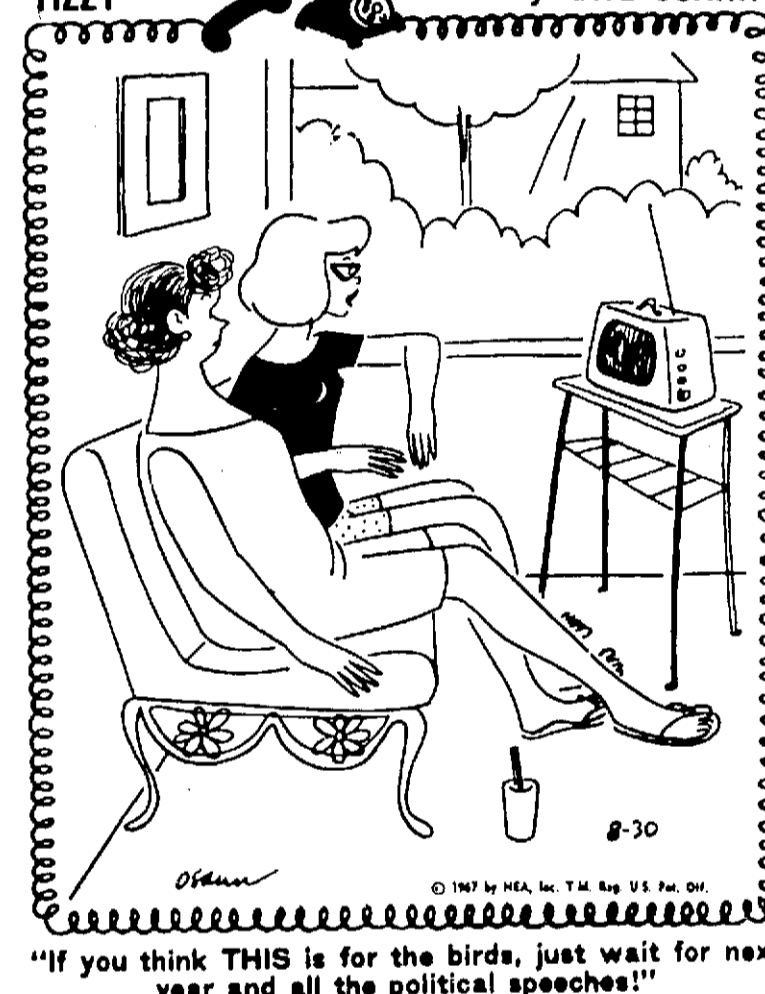
Q—What was President Lyndon Johnson's first proclamation?
A—His first proclamation, on Nov. 23, 1963, was a declaration of a day of national mourning (Nov. 25) as a tribute to his predecessor, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.
Q—Are there tigers in Africa?
A—No, except in captivity. Tigers are native only to eastern and southern Asia and the adjacent islands.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

BLONDIE



By KATE OSANN

TIZZY



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

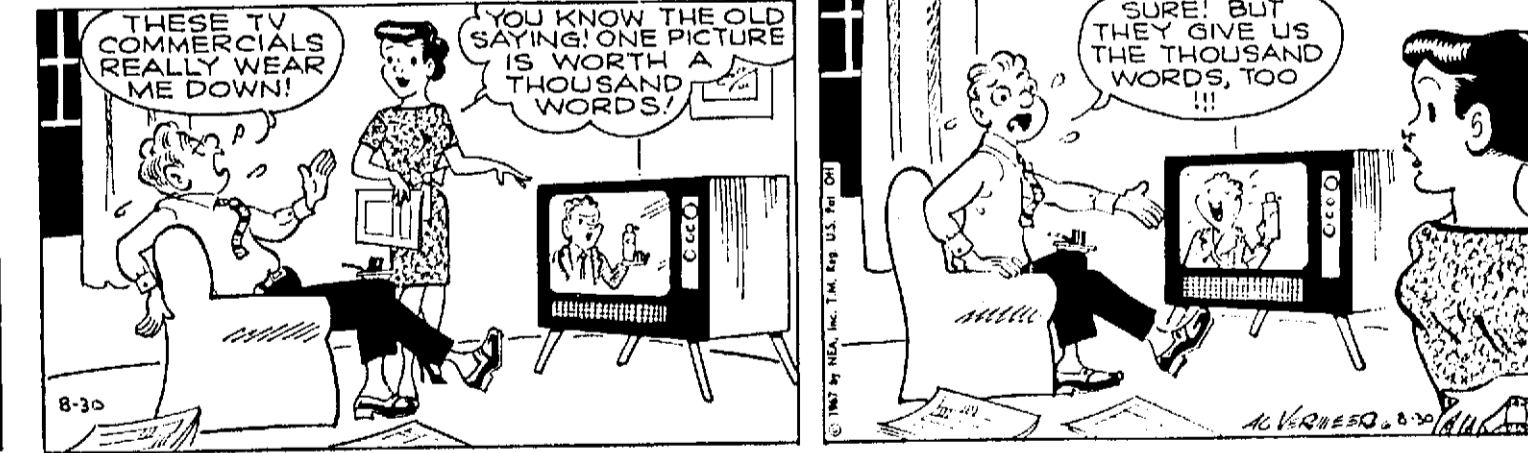
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



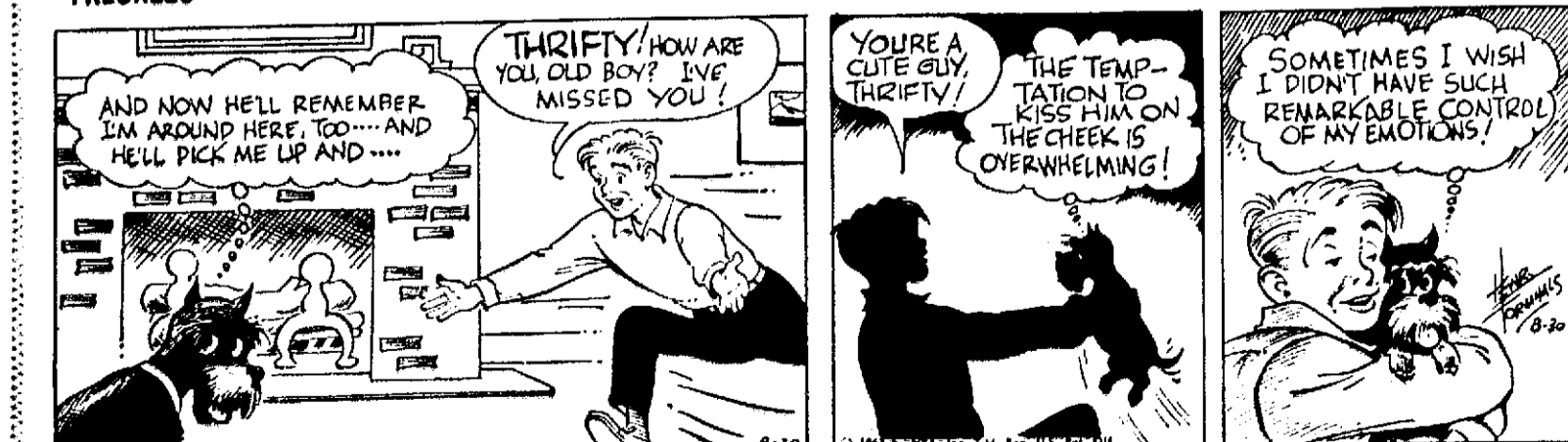
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



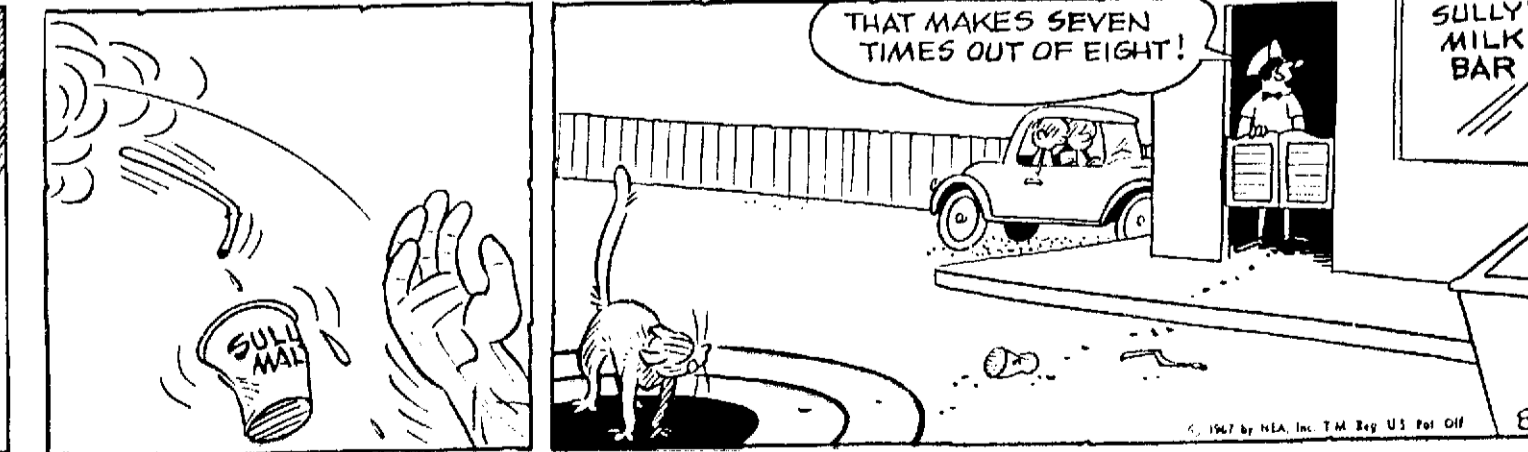
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMALS



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



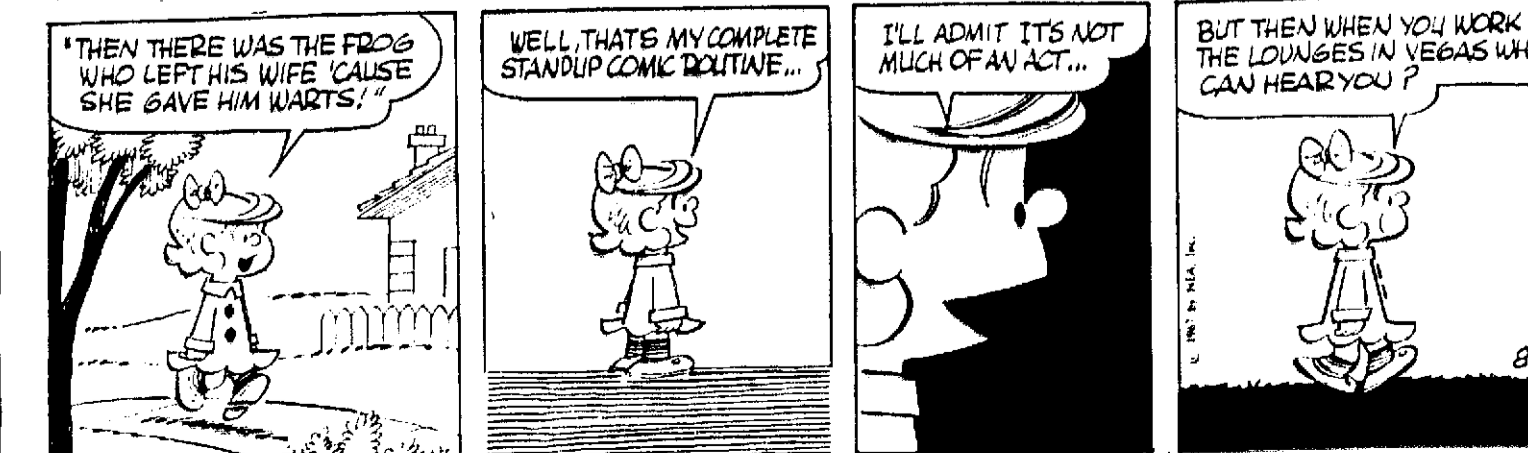
EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

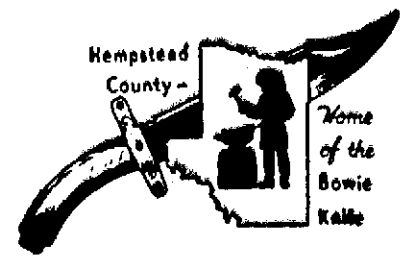


WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR7-3431 before 6 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Not Death, But the Manner of His Going

Culpeper, Va., is the site of a national cemetery. But on Tuesday federal Army forces refused to let George Lincoln Rockwell, slain leader of the American Nazi Party, be buried there.

Under normal circumstances Rockwell, ex-officer in the Air Force, would have been entitled to last rites in a national cemetery. His politics didn't enter into it. The United States considers it qualification enough if a man has worn its uniform and won an honorable discharge, which Rockwell did - what a man thinks or does out of uniform isn't counted against him in the funeral hour.

But Rockwell's followers attempted to make the funeral a parade of Nazi emblems and insults; the Army rejected the performance as unseemly, and correctly so.

To have accepted Rockwell's body under such circumstances would have been an insult to all the others buried at Culpeper - silent, humble men who paid no homage to the noisome gospel of Nazism, Black Power, or other alien war cries.

In his lifetime Rockwell had his constitutional rights, and pressed them to the limit—but in the final moment of a cemetery the rights of the dead are paramount, and the Army was justified in turning back Rockwell's body when his mob refused to discard its Nazi emblems and conform to the humble and reverent manner established for funerals.

Rockwell's parents had wanted to bury their ill-starred son back in their home town in Maine, but the Nazi mob had talked them into releasing his body for exhibition purposes. Perhaps a quiet place in Maine would be best after all.

Murton's Folks Were on the State Payroll

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mrs. Bessie B. Stevens, the mother of Thomas O. Murton, and Catherine P. Stevens, Murton's sister, were on the state's payroll during the summer it was revealed Tuesday.

Murton is assistant prison superintendent and the head of Tucker Prison Farm.

Miss Stevens started with the revenue department on July 16 as a clerk in the franchise tax division for \$250 a month. Mrs. Stevens started to work as an employee in the drivers license division July 19 and was moved up Aug. 1 to a \$275 a month clerical job in sales tax division.

State Revenue Commissioner Bethel Larey said he attempts to help as many relatives of state employees as he can by obtaining jobs for them. He said, however, that he understood Murton's mother and sister were quitting their jobs because of the wages.

WR to Seek G&F Audit in Special Meet

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday night that when he calls a special session of the Legislature he will again ask the legislators to approve an independent audit of the state Game and Fish Commission.

The General Assembly failed to approve the audits in the spring. Rockefeller said that if the audits were not approved in the special session he would request approval in the following regular session.

Rockefeller made the remarks in a question and answer session here during one of his regional tours.

The governor also said he hoped to announce Friday the names of three hearing officers and an evidence officer to conduct his hearing against some member of the Game and Fish Commission.

Group Pushes for Street Program

Chainstore Manager Bill Morris last night was named chairman of a citizens action committee of five to push for the city's proposed \$765,000 street improvement program which apparently is headed for a city-wide vote in mid October.

Others named to the steering committee are Dorsey McRae, Rev. Johnnie Beasley, Mrs. Travis Ward and Will Rutherford.

The citizens action group, representing business firms and various organized groups of Hope met at the chamber of commerce office, named their committee and then planned their program of action.

Among the ideas advanced last night were a newspaper and radio publicity and advertising campaign, bumper stickers for automobiles, more programs before civic clubs, telephone and transportation committees and the possibility of setting up an information booth in downtown Hope.

Panel discussions over Radio Station KXAR in which the public may call in their questions and have them answered directly by the panel, was among other promotion ideas.

Several members of the city governing board and the planning commission attended last night's meeting and answered questions at intervals as they arose during discussions of the proposed artery system that will cross the city from north, south, east and west.

Bill Rounton of the planning commission told the group that if the electors rejected the proposal that Hope was headed backward toward the "horse-and-buggy" days.

Clyde Fouse and Dr. Lester Sites, city directors, pointed out that completion of an artery system designed to carry the heaviest flow of traffic, would relieve the city street department for other work in residential areas.

Leonard Ellis explained the five-mill tax, pointing out that

See Group Pushes
(on Page Two)

No Rags to Riches for Mr. Fields Who Made Riches From Rugs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of hearing about men who went from rags to riches?

Listen, then, to the tale of Edward Fields, who has made riches from rugs.

Now one of the world's largest custom carpet manufacturers—his clientele ranges from the Shah of Iran to Mickey Mantle—Fields was launched on his path to fortune by a \$500 wedding gift and a fortune-teller's tip.

Eddie has made a rug shaped like a piano for Liberace.

Eddie made the carpet for "Air Force One," the plane in which Lyndon B. Johnson stood when he took his first presidential oath.

Eddie made the huge oval "carpet of the United States in the Diplomatic Room at the White House.

Eddie has also made rugs or tapestries for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the Vanderbilts, the Astors, Mary Martin, John Steinbeck, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Milton Berle.

In 1935 Eddie was 21 and pocket poor after five years of selling carpets for other firms. Then his brother, bandleader Shep Fields, gave him \$500 as a wedding present.

"I decided to use it to start my own firm," said Eddie.

How was business? In two syllables it was "lousy." It was still bad in 1946 when Fields went to a night club in Hollywood to forget his troubles for the evening.

"A fortuneteller in the club told me that a man with the initials 'J.B.' would come into my life and change it," he recalled.

Soon after that Fields met an elderly Viennese, Joseph Blumfeld, who had invented a

May Have Been Just Kind of Near-Funeral Rockwell Would Want Emmet Schools Open Friday

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
CULPEPER, Va. (AP) — It was just the kind of near-funeral George Lincoln Rockwell might have wanted.

His small, fanatic band of American Nazis gained center stage in full glare of the national spotlight Tuesday—confronted by the U.S. Army, surrounded by television cameras.

Rockwell had cherished publicity—and did many things to get it.

As a corpse he attained his ultimate publicity.

But at the end of a day at times so weird it was like a bad movie, the body of the slain "führer" remained unburied and the Nazis refused to reveal where his body was or what they planned to do with it.

Rockwell's followers refused to doff their Nazi insignia and leave their swastika flag behind to enter the peaceful Little Culpeper National Cemetery and bury their assassinated chief.

But those were the ground rules laid down by the Army. And when it came time for the government gravediggers to go home the Army rescinded its permission for ex-Nazis Cmdr. Rockwell to be interred in Culpeper—or any other military cemetery.

A short, trim, soft-spoken major general announced the Army's change of heart after the hearse bearing Rockwell surrounded by five uniformed mourners and perhaps two dozen in civilian clothes, spent five hours at the gate of the shaded, usually serene burial ground.

A chorus of booing and "Hell Hitler!"—arms upraised and all—greeted the announcement by Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, Army provost marshal.

But the Nazis returned to their headquarters in Arlington, See May Have
(on Page Two)

Man's Body Identified, Two Held

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — Jackson County authorities said Tuesday Julius Ricks of North Little Rock identified a body found near here Sunday as that of his brother, James Ricks, 27, also of North Little Rock.

Officers said Julius Ricks filed a missing person report on his brother in June and said in a report that his brother's 1964 car was also missing.

Jackson County Coroner Otis Dillinger removed what he said was a medium caliber bullet from the skull.

Ricks' car was discovered at Elliott City, Md., and James Leon Clay, 20, and Leon Junior Clay, 25, brothers from Elliott City, Md., were charged June 20 with carrying concealed weapons.

United States District Attorney Walter Riddick said the two brothers were charged with violating the Dyer Act when it was discovered that the car had been transported from North Little Rock to Maryland.

Ricks was president of the Southern Pine Association, president of Ouachita Hospital Board and a past president of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Dierks was president of the Dierks, 15, and Joseph Levy III, 14, both of Hot Springs, and Jan Thompson, 15, of Little Rock, all passengers in the Dierks car; Betty Bowen, 21, of Hot Springs, driver of the other car, and Leon Kelly, 25, of Hot Springs, a passenger in Miss Bowen's car.

Miss Bowen was reported in serious condition and the others in fair condition at a Hot Springs hospital. Jennifer Dierks is Dierks' daughter.

State Troopers G. Riggs and Glenn Owens said Miss Bowen's car crossed the center line of the highway.

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Reds Boldly Free 1,200 Prisoners

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) — Communist soldiers boldly moved into a provincial capital early today under cover of a heavy mortar barrage and freed 1,200 prisoners in the most dramatic action of the Red campaign to disrupt and discredit South Vietnam's presidential elections.

A wave of attacks in the five provinces making up the war zone bordering North Vietnam indicated an all-out effort to spread disaffection in the sector which has always been the most politically sensitive in the nation.

There were 29 reported attacks or incidents in the 1st Corps war zone, where the ground war and the political struggle have blended into a single fierce struggle in the past few days. While the attack on the jail in Quang Ngai was the most spectacular Red assault, the Communists also hit a power station, a helicopter field, a U.S. military advisory compound, a U.S. Seabee camp and a radio station.

The South Vietnamese suffered many casualties, including 70 killed and 104 wounded in a combined mortar and ground attack on a Vietnamese army post and district headquarters at Tam Ky.

Three Americans were reportedly killed and 44 wounded, while known Communist losses were six killed at Quang Ngai and 14 killed at Tam Ky.

In addition to the attacks in the 1st Corps area, Red mortars shelled a camp in the highland city of Dalat, and wounded 10 Americans Tuesday night in a barrage on artillery positions 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

Overshadowed by the intensified Communist campaign in the South, American pilots kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnam and flew 151 missions Tuesday. The U.S. Command said one Marine A4 Skyhawk was lost and the pilot was missing. It was the 664th U.S. combat plane reported lost in the northern air war.

See May Have
(on Page Two)

DeVere Dierks Killed in Auto Wreck

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — DeVere Dierks Jr., 38, of Hot Springs, executive vice president of Dierks Forests, Inc., was killed late Tuesday night in a two-car collision south of here.

Five other persons were injured, one seriously, in the head-on crash about two miles south of Hot Springs on Arkansas 7.

They were Jennifer Dierks, 15, and Joseph Levy III, 14, both of Hot Springs, and Jan Thompson, 15, of Little Rock, all passengers in the Dierks car; Betty Bowen, 21, of Hot Springs, driver of the other car, and Leon Kelly, 25, of Hot Springs, a passenger in Miss Bowen's car.

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Thieu Pledges Halt to Bombing, How Long Depends on Viet Cong

By BARRY KRAMER
SAIGON (AP) — Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, the front-running military candidate for president in Sunday's elections, said today that if elected he may try to halt the bombing of North Vietnam for more than the one week he has been proposing.

A longer pause would depend on a favorable response from Hanoi and on agreement from the United States, Thieu stressed in a talk with newsmen after a campaign speech to more than 10,000 Vietnamese troops.

Artillery roaring in the background and jets from nearby Tan Son Nhut airbase sometimes drowned out Thieu and civilian candidates as they spoke to the soldiers in the biggest political rally so far.

Thieu told the troops: "We are ready to negotiate. The problem is whether North Vietnam will accept. It is up to them."

He told newsmen later that if elected, "I will talk to North Vietnam first. If I get a favorable response, then I will talk to the Americans and may ask for more than one week."

Observers in Saigon, however, See Thieu Pledges
(on Page Two)

Reynolds in Assessment Agreement

BENTON, Ark. (AP)—Saline County Judge Buddy Parker said Tuesday that Reynolds Metals Company, which has fought a higher assessment of its property in the county for three years, has agreed to an assessment increase.

Judge Parker said he, Tax Assessor W.H. Green and Reynolds officials and lawyers had agreed to the increase. He said the total tax increase on the firm's Saline County property would be \$26,857.28 annually.

Green announced, shortly after taking office, that a check of tax records showed someone had reduced the 1965 reappraised assessment of the Reynolds property by \$839,290.

The Universal Land and Appraisal Company of Benton reappraised Reynolds' property from \$2,296,070 to \$3,135,360 in 1965 and the firm appealed. Judge Parker ordered the \$3 million figure replaced on the tax books in March.

Judge Parker said Leon Catlett of Little Rock, the firm's attorney in the case, informed him earlier this week that Reynolds had agreed on the higher figure.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Ninth Grade registration will be August 31 at Hope High School... after registration there will be a coke party for ninth grade students and new students to help them get acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Thel Joplin of Lewis-McLarty, Inc. Department Store attended the Dallas Holiday market last weekend.

Pfc. Dennis P. Schooley, M. P., now assigned to Aushaffen, Germany recently visited Wertzburg and Munich... he has been in Germany since November last year... he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schooley.

Bodew No. 1 Baptist Church is sponsoring a fish supper at the Bodew Cafeteria Sept. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. ... plates are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Maj. Frank N. Horton returned to the states Sunday from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam... His next assignment is in Lake Geneva, Wis., where he will teach at the Northwest Military and Naval Academy... Maj. and Mrs. Horton and two daughters will be leaving soon for Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rounton have moved back to Hope, their home town, from Baton Rouge, La. ... They are living at 400 East 14th Street and are members of the Baptist Church...

The first Bobcat Pep Rally is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday at Hammons Stadium... everyone is invited... the Bobettes are to be there in uniform by 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb and Bruce have returned home from graduation exercises at North Texas State U., where they saw her brother, Don Bailey, receive his MA degree in English, and they also attended Six Flags Over Texas. This fall Mr. Bailey will teach at East Texas U. in Commerce.

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Policy Change After Vietnam Vote Hinted

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is keeping Congress in the dark on the possibility of a change in U.S. policy after Sunday's elections in South Vietnam.

There is wide expectation in the Senate that Johnson will make some dramatic move shortly after the new government is chosen.

Speculation ranges from a possible reopening of the Vietnam issue before the United Nations, with an accompanying suspension of bombing in the North, to a signal to Saigon to undertake independent negotiations with the Viet Cong.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday there was no discussion of the Vietnam war when Democratic congressional leaders conferred with the President at the White House Monday night. This meeting took place only a few hours after Mansfield led a demonstration of support in the Senate for any presidential move that might be made to stir up U.N. debate on means to negotiate the conflict.

Mansfield's move again was rebuffed by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, whose earlier stance that the United Nations can't help settle the war because North Vietnam and Red China have no seats in the world body was reaffirmed by a U.N. spokesman Tuesday.

The Democratic leader said he hopes if chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu is elected president he will carry out a campaign promise to invite peace negotiations with the Viet Cong.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had heard no intimations the elections will alter American policies. He added that whatever happens he does not expect the President to stop the bombing.

Dirksen, a supporter of Johnson's war course, said he has had no word the President is planning any U.N. move.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who earlier urged postponing the elections to give civilian candidates more time for campaigning, predicted the balloting will mark "the beginning of a new American policy."

Newsboy Wins \$115,000 Judgement

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Tommy Cage, 15, of El Dorado who was involved in a motor-scooter accident in 1965 while delivering newspapers for the Arkansas Democrat, won a \$115,000 judgement against the paper Tuesday.

The jury in Second Division Union County Circuit Court awarded the judgement to the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cage.

The youth was 13 years old when involved in the accident in which he injured his hip and knee. He sued the newspaper for \$195,000 originally under the state's child labor law.

The General Assembly passed legislation last spring making it lawful for a child under 14 years of age to deliver newspapers.

The Union County Circuit Court judged in favor of the Arkansas Democrat in the original case but the state Supreme Court overturned the lower court's decision and ordered the court to set the amount of the judgement.

The trail lasted two days. Attorneys for the newspaper said the decision would be appealed.

Woman Perishes in Home Fire

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A fire which destroyed the three-room frame home here Monday night claimed the life of Mrs. Lula Bell Colbert, 71, of Hot Springs.

The woman's body was badly burned according to Garland County authorities but they said she died of suffocation. The body was found in the bedroom along with bodies of two dogs.

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Wednesday, August 30, 1967

Auto Union Will Reject New Offer

By KIT KINCADE
DETROIT (AP) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers today made plans to reject a contract proposal called by a General Motors negotiator "the highest wage increase ever offered the UAW" by the Big Three auto-makers.

As the union studied nearly identical offers made Tuesday by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, a top concern was which company to pick as a contract target.

The union traditionally focuses on one firm and drives to a settlement there through negotiation or strike. Three-year contracts covering 65,000 workers at the Big Three expire at midnight Tuesday.

Chrysler's top negotiator said the union's rejection of Tuesday's offer was "less than enthusiastic."

The union had no immediate comment.

National union negotiating committees at the Big Three meet today to examine the offer and to forge their expected rejection arguments.

The UAW's International Executive Board meets today and Thursday to consider ratification of the committee's action and to pick the target.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, will enter talks at the target company Friday.

Here are highlights of the companies' offers:

— An immediate 13-cent-an-hour wage hike.

— Improving the workers wage in 1968 and 1969 at the rate of 2.8 per cent of his previous hourly wage.

— A guaranteed minimum cost-of-living increase of four cents an hour.

— A pay hike for skilled tradesmen above the general increase, to be worked out in negotiations.

The companies estimate that their offer would boost wage benefits alone by 33 to 51 cents an hour.

The current average hourly straight-time pay of an auto worker, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, is \$3.41.

Including wages and fringe benefits the average worker receives about \$4.70 an hour.

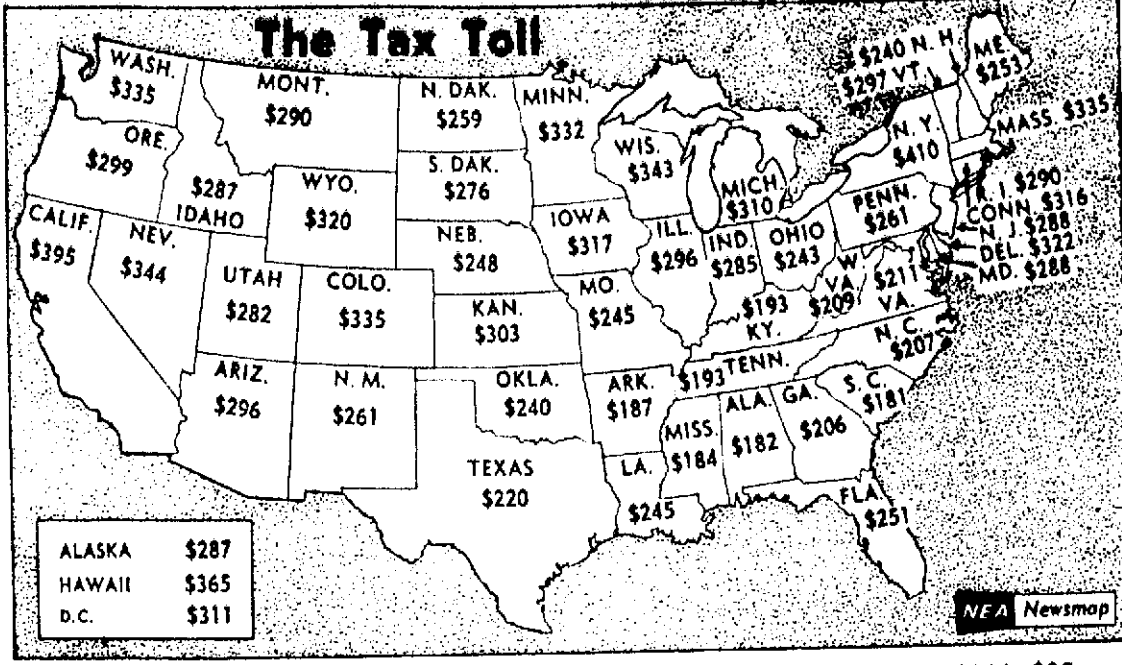
The companies' offer was estimated unofficially as a 5.25 per cent increase over the current provisions, although neither the union or the management will confirm this.

The industry offers made no mention of equal pay for Canadian and American workers or of a guaranteed annual income, both demanded by the UAW.

Fund Drive To Restore Hangar

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A fund drive is under way to restore historic Hangar 9 at Brooks Air Force Base and name it for astronaut Edward H. White II who died in a fire aboard an Apollo spacecraft.

Hangar 9 is the last of those used at Brooks for pilot training during and just after World War I.



Americans paid an average of \$290 in state and local taxes during fiscal 1966, \$25 per person more than during the previous year. The range was from a low of \$181 in South Carolina to a high of \$410 in New York. New York also topped the list of states in tax revenues—\$7.485 billion in 1966. Total state and local tax take was \$56.7 billion, up \$5.5 billion from the previous year.

Says Walker Not Hurt in His Presence

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Marvin E. Gilbert, a detective lieutenant with the North Little Rock Police at the time of the slaying of patrolman Jerrell P. Vaughan, testified Tuesday that James Dean Walker was not shot or hurt seriously while he was present.

Walker has been convicted twice of the April 16, 1963 slaying of Vaughan and is seeking to overturn the conviction through a habeas corpus petition in U.S. District Court.

Gilbert testified that he arrived after the shooting and took Walker, who had been hit by five bullets, prisoner.

L. Gene Worsham, Walker's attorney, asked Gilbert if any brutality took place after he arrived at the scene.

"There was a lot of confusion," Gilbert said. "I wouldn't let anybody hurt him." Worsham asked Gilbert if someone stomped Walker's face.

"There was a lot of resentment toward him," Gilbert answered. "I don't remember that part specifically. It's bad when a man is shot down like that."

Gilbert said that when he turned Walker over he found a 38 caliber revolver with a four-inch barrel underneath him. He said he put the pistol in his pocket and later discovered that six rounds had been fired from the gun.

Petitions Would Dissolve District

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — Petitions asking that a proposal to dissolve the Cotter School District and annex it to the Mountain Home School District be placed on the Sept. 26 school election ballot have been filed.

The petitions, which were presented by a group of Cotter residents, were filed this week with the Baxter County Board of Education. County School Supervisor Leon T. C. Davis said the board would meet Saturday to consider the petitions.

Says Narcotics Used at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The Rev. Thomas Smith appeared before the Garland County Grand Jury Tuesday after previously stating he had evidence of gambling, liquor and narcotics violations by teenaged youths in Hot Springs.

Father Smith, said Friday he wanted to be subpoenaed, appeared before the jury for more than an hour.

Smith contends that the leading Hot Springs gamblers could halt the illegal sale of liquor and narcotics to teenaged youngsters through their influence. Smith, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Hot Springs, also said he had evidence of the dereliction of duty by public officials.

A deputy sheriff was ordered by the jury to escort a Little Rock television cameraman from the corridor leading to the jury room before Smith was scheduled to appear. The cameraman was identified as Clark "Rusty" Ralston, chairman of the State Police Commission.

Long Hairs Ousted From P.B. Band

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Jamie Ruhl, 17, of Pine Bluff, the drummer in a band called the Post Mortem Express, said he and two other members of the group were unsuccessful Tuesday in an attempt to find an attorney to represent them.

Jamie, Mike Martin, 18, son of Mrs. Evelyn Martin and Cary Blasingame, 18, son of Mrs. Francis H. Blasingame, were refused admittance Monday to Pine Bluff High School because school authorities said the youths' hair was too long.

"We went to a couple of lawyers and they said they didn't want to mess with it," Ruhl, the son of Mrs. Katy B. Ruhl, said. "They said there had never been anything like it in Arkansas before."

"We're really not sure what we're going to do but we're going to keep looking for an attorney," said young Ruhl. "They don't seem to think we have a chance but I do. Cases like this have been tried all over the country and I think we've got as much right as the others."

"The trio, along with David White of Sheridan, have been playing together for a little more than a year. They contend that long hair is a professional necessity for any group that hopes to attract teenaged audiences. They also claim they have the right to wear their hair any way they want."

The boys' mothers said they did not object to the way their sons wear their hair. The youths' locks hang down to their eyes, over and under their ears and down to their shirt collars in back.

Geral Harrison, principal of Pine Bluff High School, suggested the boys use wigs for their appearances.

Jamie said the group usually played three engagements a week and averaged about \$50 a week each. All three boys said they want to finish high school.

Belgian Advisers Not Returning

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government has decided to keep some 1,500 technical advisers from returning to the troubled Congo unless its government offers better protection for them.

The decision to retain the teachers, doctors, farm experts and other advisers was announced after a Cabinet meeting Monday. Most of the advisers are in Belgium for their summer vacations.

Shirley Temple Says Nation in Deep Trouble

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — With the bonnet of onetime child movie star Shirley Temple in the ring for Congress today, one of her opponents said: "If any old Shirley Temple movies are shown on TV, I'm going to ask for equal time."

The quip came from former U.S. Rep. Robert Barry, R-N.Y., who is among three Democrats and seven Republicans, including Shirley Temple Black, seeking the seat left vacant by the death of Republican Rep. J. Arthur Younger.

Mrs. Black, an attractive matron of 39, announced Tuesday she'll try as a Republican to break the all-male hold on California's 38 seats in Congress.

Two other of her Republican rivals had comments.

William Draper II, one of them, said gallantly: "She's an old sweetheart of mine, as a child movie star, and I'm looking forward to being her congressman."

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore, another Republican, said, "I'm glad to see anyone enter the race, and let the people choose."

The only Democratic candidate to speak up, San Mateo Mayor Roy Archibald, said he was delighted: "She will make the seventh Republican candidate in their ranks, and that will be just cause confusion."

No doubt anticipating some of this when she announced she would seek the 11th Congressional District seat from San Mateo County, Mrs. Black faced 16 television cameras, 27 microphones and 100 newsmen and said "I'm not running as little Shirley Temple but because I believe our country is in deep trouble. I won't pretend to have all the answers to all the problems. But LBJ doesn't seem to have any and he is a professional politician."

"He has played politics with the war and he has played politics with the riots," replied the mother of three teen-agers and wife of an electronics executive, Charles Black.

The special primary will be held Nov. 14. If no single candidate wins a majority of votes cast, the top Democrat and Republican will compete in a final on Dec. 12.

Sahara Motor Travel

The French government sent track-type tractors across the width of the Sahara desert for the first time in 1923; today, buses and trucks make regular trips in all directions.

Milwaukee Negroes Hit With Rocks

By KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Negro open-housing demonstrators, saved by a barrage of police tear gas from surging walls of screaming, rock-throwing whites, returned to their headquarters Tuesday night and watched it ravaged by flames.

Fire officials said the fire that destroyed the headquarters of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was caused by an arsonist.

The blaze erupted less than an hour after council members, led by their adviser, the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, escaped from a white throng police estimated at 13,000.

The hecklers spilled over sidewalks along the 22-block route that took the marchers deep into the predominantly Polish South Side.

The mob, chanting "kill, kill, kill," hurled insults, bottles and rocks at the 200 marchers protected by a thin line of policemen.

Police said 45 persons were arrested.

Twenty-two persons were injured, 11 of them policemen.

A similar demonstration along the same route Monday night resulted in 16 arrests and two injuries.

Less than an hour after the marchers groped their way through a protective screen of tear gas toward a viaduct leading out of the South Side Tuesday night, they were caught up in a new crisis.

It developed as their bus pulled up outside council headquarters in the inner core, the Negro section that was the scene of rioting July 30.

Police and Negro witnesses gave conflicting versions of what happened.

Sgt. Frank Miller said the council members began protesting what they called lack of police protection as they began moving out of the bus. Bottles smashed the windshield of a police car, he said, and shots rang out from a vacant building alongside council headquarters.

Miller said police fired tear gas to disperse the Negroes and fired shotguns into the air.

During the melee, he said, a firebomb was thrown through the window of the council headquarters building.

Firemen were kept out of the area for 15 minutes while police sought a sniper. None was found.

Negroes, who clustered on the street corner near the burning building, denied there was any sniper or melee and insisted police did all the shooting.

They said that police fired tear gas canisters into the building—a claim Miller denied.

No one was injured and no arrests were reported at the fire. No description was obtained of the occupants of the auto, police said.

More Trouble in Himalayas

MADRAS, India (AP) — A report from the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim today said Indian and Communist Chinese troops are facing each other with fixed bayonets only three or four yards apart at the Cho La mountain pass on the border.

A correspondent of the newspaper Hindu reported from Gangtok, Sikkim's capital, that a Chinese patrol crossed the border in the area of the pass early this month.

Levy Hearing Is Delayed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Army Capt. Howard B. Levy, convicted on charges of disloyalty and disobedience in refusing to train Vietnam-bound medics, must wait until October for a hearing on an appeal asking that he be released on bail.

U.S. District Court officials at Columbia were notified Monday that the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., had declined his request for an earlier hearing.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 PR 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit. — Seneca.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Revival services are in progress at the Garrett Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. D. D. Stafford of El Dorado is the evangelist. Rev. F. R. Williams, pastor.

AMERICAN LEGION ANNUAL BACK TO SCHOOL PROGRAM
Nelson Hill Post No. 427 and Auxiliary will sponsor the annual back to school program at the City Park Youth Center

Thursday night, August 31st, at 7:30.

Dr. William Edward Bazzelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bazzelle of East Shover street, city, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Representatives of Boys' State and Girls' State will be platform guests. Refreshments will be served. C. G. Carmichael, Post Commander; Mrs. Laura Logan, Auxiliary President.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
A birthday party, honoring Dorothy Cooper, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joe August 28th.

Refreshments were served to twenty-five guests. Games were played.

PERSONAL MENTION
Shirley Ann Bostic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bostic, has received her diploma from the I.B.M. School in Wichita, Kansas.

FAMILY REUNION
On Sunday August 27, the members of the Carrigan family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carrigan in Ozan.

The event was sponsored in honor of the mother, grandmother, and great grandmother (Mrs. Isadora Carrigan) of the family. Present were: (children) Mrs. Geneva Morrison of Washington, Mrs. Mary Morrison and children of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer and children of Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colston of Washington, Mrs. Catherine Williams, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thornton and son of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Muldrew and son of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stamps and children of Benton (grandchildren).

Other relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. George Colston of Washington, Mrs. Nancy White and Mrs. Emma Walker of McNab, Mrs. Alberta McFadden, Mrs. Mary Munn and children of Ozan, Mrs. Earnestine Walker and Mrs. Lenora Munn of Ozan, and Mrs. Dora Williamson of Washington.



W. L. GREEN
(PMO132) SAN DIEGO, (FHTNC) — Marine Private Walter L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Green Sr. of 314 So. Paul, Hope, Ark., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

CLUB TOLD About the Bobcats

The 4AA football conference this season will be one of the strongest and best balanced circuits in many years, Coach Fred Glaze told Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday.

Every team in the league seems to be larger, stronger and more aggressive, with several teams blessed with fine athletes with experience who are returning for their senior years.

"We will be improved at Hope and the spirit this year is the finest among all the candidates for the team. We expect to have a good season and we request the full support of all the fans in this area," the coach went on to say.

Coach Glaze introduced his staff who spoke briefly. They included Ed White, starting his 9th year as trainer; Joe Austin, head basketball coach who also helps on football and track; Ronnie Higgins, defensive coach; Bill Lawrence, offensive coach; and Gaylord Solomon, in charge of the Junior High program.

Other guests of the club: Jim Helms, Church Honey, Jack Robey and Osborn White, Bill Gordon, all of Prescott; John Hensley and David Fincher, members of the football team; Floyd Winslow of Salem, Ind.; A. E. Kirby of Victoria, Texas; and Jim Gunter of Hope.

Temperature of South Dakota's unusual Wind Cave remains a cool 47 degrees throughout the cave, year in and year out.

Midwest to Bring in Giant Carton

Management and employees of Midwest Farms in Texarkana and Hope area are looking forward to early September and the arrival of a giant milk carton with the bright, new contemporary design which has been adapted to all Midwest Farms' packages, equipment, stationery, uniforms and signs.

The huge replica, 28 feet in height, is large enough for a person to walk through and will be displayed throughout this area in an effort to publicize the new Midwest design. Displacing 2800 cubic feet, the giant milk carton would deliver 20,946 gallons of Midwest Farms milk. It would be difficult to deliver, however, because it would weigh 180,142 pounds.

The new packaging design was developed by industrial designers Frank Giannino and Associates of New York. The main element is the new Midwest trademark, a soft and flowing abstract shape, suggestive of growth. The trademark appears on packages above a broad band of color bearing product information. The colors are gay and very modern.

"The package colors are not there for drama alone but also to aid identification of each product in the line," said Geo. Walden, manager of Midwest in Hope. "Each Midwest product is color-keyed. Milk cartons, for example, are two tones of red; chocolate flavored milk has chocolate brown with red; orange drink cartons are deep and pale orange; skimmed milk, twobluets, and so on."

While the range of colors generally follows conventional dairy product color-coding systems, the "two-toned" effect against a white background makes the Midwest color system distinctive, Walden explained.

Designer Giannino explains the thinking behind the new Midwest design this way: "Our objectives have been to benefit both the company and the consumer, to make Midwest's products appealing and attractive, and to express the nature and philosophy of Midwest Dairies. We wanted to make it as easy as possible for the shopper to spot Midwest's products and to distinguish one from the other—and we wanted to simplify the task of the retailer and the route-man in the same way—by making each item easily identifiable."

"We also made sure that design had charm and feminine appeal," he said. "Housewives, I feel, should not have to live with milk cartons that have an industrial look about them. All food packaging should be pleasant to staff who spoke briefly. They included Ed White, starting his 9th year as trainer; Joe Austin, head basketball coach who also helps on football and track; Ronnie Higgins, defensive coach; Bill Lawrence, offensive coach; and Gaylord Solomon, in charge of the Junior High program."

Other guests of the club: Jim Helms, Church Honey, Jack Robey and Osborn White, Bill Gordon, all of Prescott; John Hensley and David Fincher, members of the football team; Floyd Winslow of Salem, Ind.; A. E. Kirby of Victoria, Texas; and Jim Gunter of Hope.

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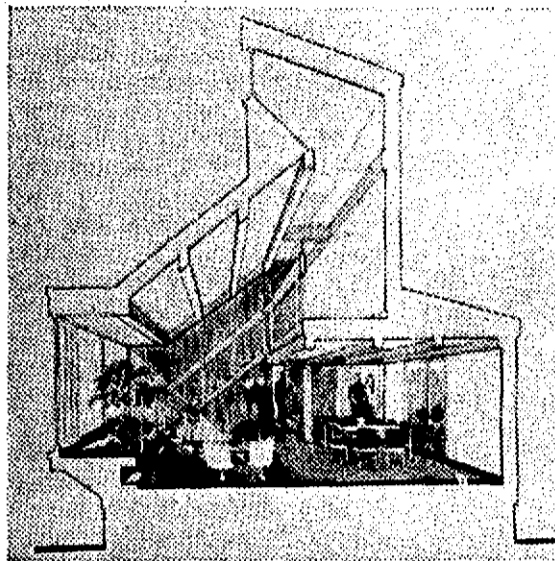
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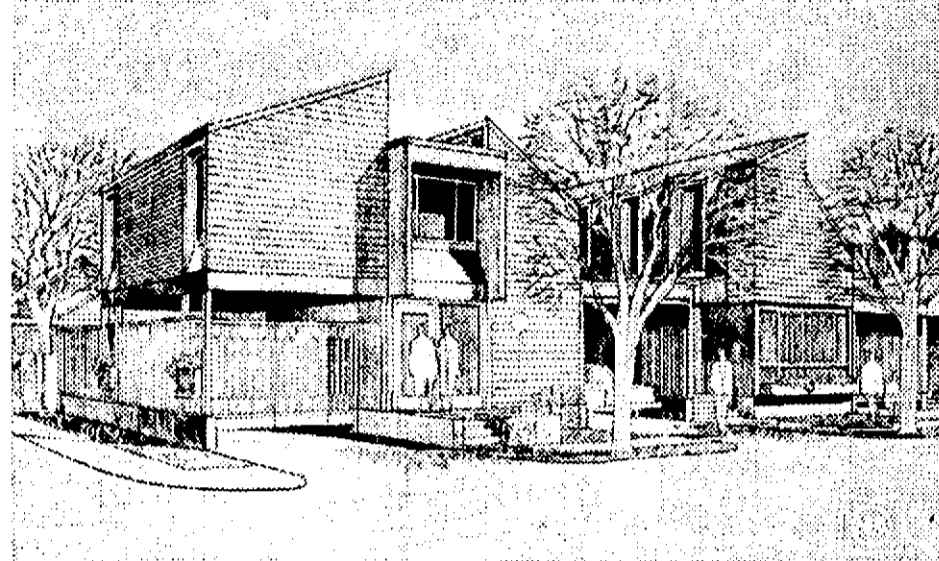
Awakening An Urban Area



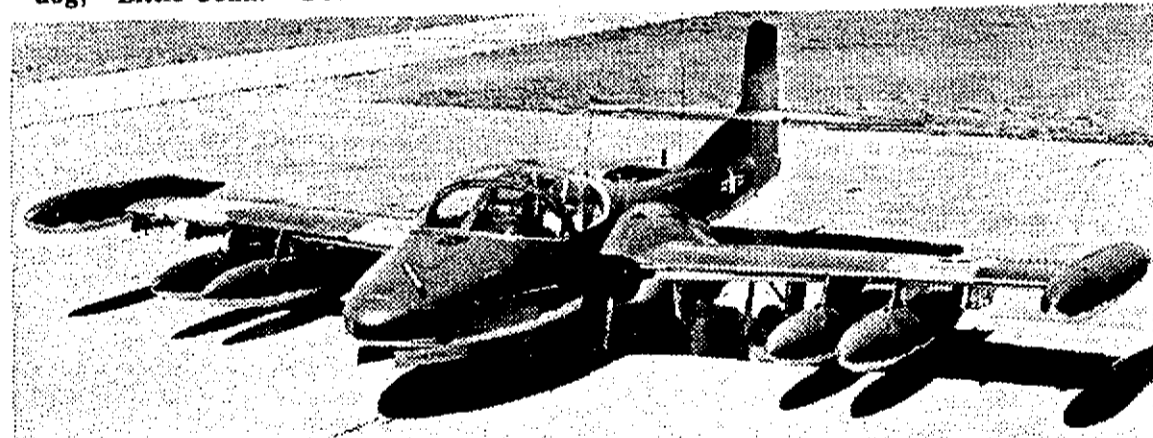
Unattractive, aging, close-fitting residential areas exist in every major city, yet a promise of new life through re-design of such existing conditions has been suggested by architect Norman Perttula. Taking an actual neighborhood corner in Cleveland, Ohio, he presents a plan for transforming old, but well-maintained houses, into a complex of comfortable and attractive modern structures. For example, above is pictured part of the existing neighborhood and below is a sketch of Perttula's plans for the same three houses.



AS MUCH as possible, the plan calls for building around existing structures, striving for attractiveness inside and out. Above is a sketch of a proposed exterior and pictured below is a fragment of an interior plan. Reconstruction of the area was developed in scale for the Cleveland Home and Flower Show, Feb. 25 through Mar. 5. Perttula's plan carries the hope that a new generation might be encouraged to live in beautified central parts of a city, instead of always moving to the suburbs.



SHARING A DRINK in the muggy heat during an operation with the 25th Infantry Division in South Vietnam are Pfc. Michael Dziekan, of Milwaukee, Wis., and his scout dog, "Little John." Both are attached to the 38th Scout Dog Platoon.



NEW ATTACK PLANE for the U.S. Air Force is the A-37A, first combat-designed aircraft delivered to the military by a general aviation manufacturer. Built by Cessna, it is suited for operation from short, unimproved airstrips with a takeoff distance of 2,650 feet over a 50-foot obstacle. Designed for ground support missions, it has armor plating protection and will carry weapons ranging from 750-lb. bombs to rockets, flares and provisions for a 7.62 minigun. It has two jet engines, but is capable of operating on one near its gross weight of 12,000 pounds.



PORTABLE PHONE requiring no connections may be one of the year's most exciting electronic developments. Called PET—Portable Executive Telephone—it has just received acceptance from the Federal Communications Commission, and can make or receive calls to any regular telephone, or another PET—virtually anywhere in the world. This Girl Friday is talking to her boss 3,000 miles away.

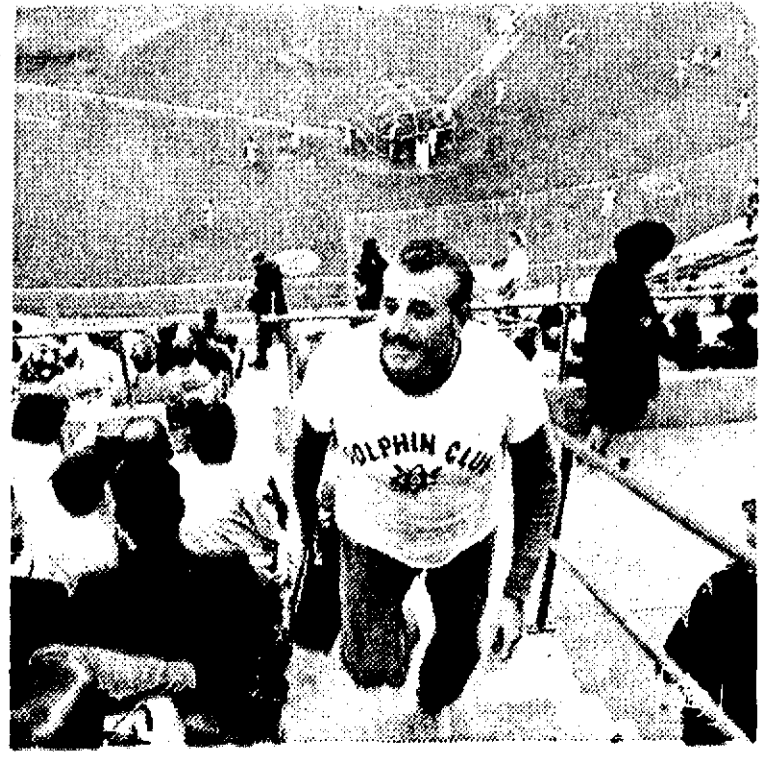
To the Ol' Ballgame—by Boat

Their Row, Row, Rowing Brings Luck

Members of a swim and boat club in San Francisco avoid traffic and get plenty of exercise about four times a year by sculling to ball games in Candlestick Park in an antique rowing barge. They're not alone in hoping for a suitable tide. Not once have the Giants lost a game when the 12 fans come "barging" in.



THE 11-MILE TRIP takes about an hour and 20 minutes. Six men row at a time, giving the others a breather and time to see the sights, such as the Golden Gate bridge, top right. The 40-foot "John Wieland" sometimes needs pumping out en route, as shown at left. But finally the park looms ahead and the men settle down to enjoy the game before the long boat trip back.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE, says director Luis Bunuel, left, as he carefully positions an actor in a scene with star Catherine Deneuve in filming "Belle de Jour." The movie drama based on the controversial novel by Joseph Kessel is scheduled for release in the United States this fall.



OUT OF SEASON in the United States, maybe, but snow fun is very big in Australia these days, where winter is in full swing. Right in stride is Tommy Howard of Chicago, on a summer wintertime visit with his parents to the land down under.



BEAUTY WITH BEAST in St. Louis, Mo., is lovely Ronnee Brunk, walking the family dog along a neighborhood street. The 19-year-old "Miss Missouri of 1967" is one of 50 girls who have high hopes of winning the "Miss America" title in Atlantic City in September.



ADDING LUSTER to an already spectacular geodesic dome at the United States pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67 will be hostesses such as these two young ladies. Wearing light summery uniforms that border on "mini," they pose against a backdrop of the dome created by American philosopher-scientist Buckminster Fuller.



TIPPING IS THE TARGET of London lawyer Michael Ellman, left, a leader in an Anti-Tipping Campaign. Here he hands a London cabbie a card—in place of a tip—which states that he believes tipping is a patronizing habit and that the cabbie's employer should pay him a proper wage without having to rely on charity.